RATE BILL HAS BEEN PRESENTED

The Senate Receives the Administration Bill Regarding Rate Commission.

NOT AS RADICAL AS WAS EXPECTED

Norcross Would Repeal the Inheritance Tax Law---All the Administration Senators Not Working Together.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.-Assemblyman Norcross introduced a bill repealing the inheritance tax law, in the assembly this morning. The ad-ministration rate commission bill was introduced by Senator Hatten today. It provides for a commission of three members of six-year terms and \$5,000 a year salary, the commissioners to be appointed by the governor. It has the power to hear all complaints of rates and to order a new rate if the existing one be found to be unreasonable or discriminative. The commission has power in certain cases to take the initiative to make rates without complaints, but a full hearing must be had and all acts of the commission are subject to review in the circuit courts. The measure is looked upon as much less radical than was expected. Senator Frear introduced to the circuit courts are commission bill in favor of the bill. The senators known to favor it are Chairman Hatton, where the commission bill in the senators where the commission bill in the senators where the commission is a committee is said to be five to four in favor of the bill. The senators known to favor it are Chairman Hatton, where the commission are subject to review in the committee is expect
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and the assemb the second rate commission bill in the assembly. It is the committee bill of two years ago with slight modifica-

In its essential features the bill provides for an appointive commission with full power to make and apply rates, the commission having the power to act upon complaint of shippers or to take the initiative itself, its and apply the rate of the power that rules five the rate of the power that rules five the rate of the rules five the r investigate and change the rates fixed by the rallroads. Some members of the committees had not seen the bill before it was presented to them any provisions that may cause it to last night and besides desiring time be knocked out by the courts, for it

the administration bill. They object to the introduction of the proposed law as a committee bill and a divided report thereon is said to be possible from the senate committee. Some members of this committee are opposed to an appointive commission, preferring that the commissioners be elected by the people. They also oppose the delegating of so large powbelief that it is dangerous and un-wise. They prefer that the commission have no larger power than to make changes in the rates when the rates are provi upon complaint to be unjust, unreasonably or discrimina-

aunson, Morris, Frear and Hudnall. Those opposed are Senators Merton, Wipperman, Beach and Johnson. The last two are known to be anti-administration men on general principles, but Senators Merton and Wipperman are in favor of an elective commis

sion with limited powers.
The bill has been drawn with -greatest cars. In fact it has been drafted several times and worked over and over. It has been submitted to leading attorneys so as to eliminate to examine it are favorable to a meas- is known that the railroads will make ure less radical in its provisions than a legal fight against it.

STANDARD OIL TO HOCH ADMITS TO LEAVE THE FIELD

Will Desert Kansas Owing To the Radical Legislation Just

[SPECIAL BY SURIPPS-MIRAE.] Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10.-John O'Brien, standard oil representative in the west, said today that the Standard Oil Company is not going to invest another cent in Kansas until the dennile policy of the state is decided as to the oil business. The loss to producers as a result of the new policy of the Standard Oil Company will reach

REAR END CRASH RESULTS FATALLY

Delhi, Indiana, the Scene of A Bad Accident Early This

passenger train had a rear-end collision with a freight at ten this morning, and Conductor Beadle of Peru was killed, and Engineer Ferguson and Brakeman Blackitler, both of Peru, were seriously injured. The ac-

and turning on the gas. William B. Shaver of Fort Wayne, Ind., a retired sustained severe internal injuries. railroad engineer, yesterday attempted to end his life because of iliness. could not speak.

cident was due to an open switch.

THREE MORE WIVES

Now Tells the Police He Was Married Twice In Milwaukce "Already

> Yet" [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.-Before beng taken to the criminal court building this morning to attend the in-Welker Hoch, the alleged bluebeard, Johann Hoch, admitted to the police that he had married three other women in addition to the nine already a quarter of a million a month. Hun-confessed to. His additional wives dreds will quit business as soon as are: Mrs. Lena Hoch, Milwaukee, German Papers Give Different Figthe storage tanks are filled, as the Wis.; Mrs. O'Counor Hoch, Milwau-Standard Oil Company will not take kee; Mrs. Bartels Hoch, Cinciunati, the product. Ohio. "It is all foolishness about this poison business at Cincinnati, declared Hoch. "Mrs. Bartels Hoch died of kidney trouble. Of course the neighbors talked about the way ice, Poland, last night as fifteen kill-the refusal of the manufacturers to the funeral was conducted; they did ed and thirty-five wounded. The Vos-grant an eight-hour day. The strik-

testified he had used no arsenic in wounded. emoalming the body of Marie Welker Hoch. The dead woman's sister, Mrs. Emily Fischer Hoch, identified Delphi, Ind., Feb. 10.—A Wabash Hoch as the man who married them

Loses Speech by Accident. Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 10.-Harry W. Philadelphia hardware firm, was rendered speechless by an accident. The Slashing his throat with a knife sleigh in which Geescy was driving was struck by an electric car, and he When he recovered consciousness he

CONFESSES HIS CRIME ON THE BRINK OF ETERNITY

Former Mayor of Charlottesville, Virginia, Tells the Story of the Murder.

INPECIAL PY SCRIPTS-M'EAR.]

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Excelled Review of Control of Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Excelled Review of Control of Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Excelled Review of Control of Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Excelled Review of Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Exc Nov. 5 last, and wept bitterly when the verdict of hanging was announced McCue Sept. 4 by the jangling of telephone bells and the tones of McCue's

nose and bruising her face. Weeping, president; A. L. Crump, Sparta, sections rubbing and some stimulants he she entered the bathroom and turned ed. The neighbors and police were on the water in the tub to wash away first apprised of the murder of the blood. When she returned to the board of supervisors of Jackson counfirst apprised of the murder of the blood. bedroom she carried her son's base-ball but in her hand, and with it she ball but in her hand, and with it she excited voice as he told them that a struck him a slight glancing blow in acres situated two and a half miles excited voice as he told them that a struck him a saight glancing blow in strange man had entered his house. The face. In fury he picked up his from Black River Falls and appropriate the face. In fury he picked up his from Black River Falls and appropriate the following piece and pursued her to the printing \$18,000 to buy another counting and wagging his tail after he knew that the face is a struck him a saight glancing blow in acres situated two and a half miles dent. The dog went off joyously bark-tone the following piece and pursued her to the printing \$18,000 to buy another counting and wagging his tail after he knew when the police arrived they found his wife dead in a bathtub partly fill-bathroom. Before she could close the ty poor farm of sixty-three acres added with water, the body clad in a door he fired and she fell backward joining the city near the fair grounds nightdress and covered with blood into the tub with a mortal wound in the tub with a mortal wound in the fair grounds and for suitable buildings. nightdress and covered with blood from a gunshot wound in the breast, her breast. After the crime McCue her nose broken, and her face bruise of the control offering \$1,000 reward for the arrest offers showed that so slight a of the murderer of his wife.

Into the tub with a mortal wound in the breast, her breast. After the crime McCue her breast, her breast. After the crime McCue and for suitable outlangs.

Joseph Labbe, aged 38, a business man of Litchfield, III., died yesterday arranged for the annual mortal wound in the breast, had printed several hundred notices of the man of Litchfield, III., died yesterday arranged for the annual mortal wound in the breast, had printed several hundred notices of the man of Litchfield, III., died yesterday arranged for the annual mortal wound in the breast. Springfield, III.

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EXPRESS SAFE 18 NOW MISSING

Sixteen Thousand Dollars In Mel Situation Has Not Cleared Muchbourne Wreck Is Now

Gone. (SPECIAL BY SCHIPS-M'RAE.]

POLAND FIGHTING Putiloff works, who struck yesterday, first killed an obnexious foreman.

of Life. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Berlin, Feb. 10.-The Lokal Anzeig-Russian works, after a

STATE NOTES

There is a movement on foot in Beaver Dam to start a shoe factory which will employ about 200 people. Edward C. Targe of Medford, a Lake Shore Train In Chicago Submember of the fourth class at the An-Geesey, a traveling salesman for a napolis Naval academy, has resigned John Deneen of Neenah, a brakeman on the Milwaukee road, was badly crushed while coupling cars at Crivitz on Wednesday.

The Rev. David Ellis Evans Armor, S. D., has accepted the pastorate of the English speaking gregational church, formerly Welsh church of Racine. the

The Sheboygan county board by a vote has decided to keep the county asylum for the insane at its present location, and to buy a big farm to be used in connection with the asylum farm for agricultural purposes.

When Miss May Elinore, a member of a theatrical company, reached Racine Thursday, a hand grip, said to contain jewelry and diamonds, val-ued at \$7,000, were missing. Telegrams located the grip at Milwaukee,

RUSSIA IS VERY ANXIOUS AS YET

- Strikers Are Not-Satis-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'EAR.] Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 10.—C. A. St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—The situation here is still uneasy: business is paralyzed by the uncertainty which sixteen thousand dollars in safe express car reported missing.

MANY KILLED IN

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—The situation here is still uneasy: business is paralyzed by the uncertainty which orable report of the bill reducing, in one hundred and fifty instances, the men went out yesterday. The men are bitter because they have not received the promised reforms promptly.

MANY KILLED IN

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—The situation here is still uneasy: business is party vote the house committee on ways and means today ordered a favorable report of the bill reducing, in one hundred and fifty instances, the promised reforms promptly.

MANY KILLED IN

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.-Kuropal kin reports two Japanese attacks on the Russian left were repulsed. Five Hundred And Fifty Thousand Dollar Russians were wounded

This morning a number of em-ployes of the Putiloff and Francoer reports the casualties at Sosnow- with the directors, went out owing to not have anything else to do."

At the inquest Undertaker Freyne to be a hundred and fifty killed and streets. The general demeanor is

MANY INJURED

urbs is Badly Wrecked Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAR.]

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Charles Scha-baugh of Elkhart, Ind., was severely injured and many passengers shaken up by the derailing of a Lake Shore train at Hundredth street this morning. The engine overturned and all the cars left the track.

DOG SAVES BOY FROM DEATH Finds Lad Half Frozen and His Barks

Bring Assistance.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 10.-A practical illustration of the intelligence of the dog was shown when a little boy was saved from exposure in the snow-Miss Elinore having left the grip on storm while bearing a message of death. About noon, as Miss Eliza-A. loss of about \$12,000 was sus- beth Cone, a teacher at Grafton hall She quickly followed the dog and died yesterday.

found the little boy unconscious and mayor of Vandalia, Ill., died yester-

was a telegram which gave intelligence from Stevens Point for Mrs. Schell that her husband, a Contral engineer, had been killed by an accident. The dog went off joyously bark-

The executive committee of the

REDUCES TARIFF FOR PHILIPPINES

One Hundred and Fifty Articles Are To Be Admitted At Remin duced Rates.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

IOWA CITY HAS SERIOUS FIRES

Loss By Fire In Oska-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAP.] Oskaloosa, Ia., Feb. 10.-Fire this morning destroyed the Fitch harness establishment, the Stull McGregor furniture house, the Baldauff and Pfeiffer drygoods houses, and the Oskaloosa Savings bank. The loss is estimated at a hundred and thousand dollars.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

decided on its merits.

By taking poison and shooting him-self, Frank M. Koon committed suicide yesterday at Wolcotville, Ind. The National Canned Goods, and Dried Fruit Brokers' association, in convention in Columbus, Ohio, yester day elected W. A. Frost of Chicago president and J. L. Flannery of Chi-cago secretary. The Western Canned Goods association elected A. C. Fraser of Manitowoc, Wis., president.

J. E. Lewis, head bookkeeper of a mercantile company in Grand Forks, N. D., is missing, and experts are said to have found shortages aggregating \$35,000 in his books. The executive committee of the

Swedish-American Republican league of Illinois yesterday arranged for the annual banquet to be held in Peoria in March, at which time Secretary of the Navy Morton will speak.

Experts have reported a shortage

of \$500 in the accounts of John C. Wellihan, former county recorder of Keokuk, Iowa, who is now in Mexico. Fort Wayne, Ind., Lorenz Mayer, aged 90, a resident of Fort Wayne, Ind., for more than half a century,

day in Frement, Ind.

Trainmen Die in Grash.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Feb. 10 .- In a rear-end collision of Iowa Central freight trains between New Sharon and Moore Conductor Bargdell and Brakeman Penn, both of Oskaloosa, were killed.

Handsome Memorial for Husband. San Francisco, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Honora Sharp has left \$200,000 for a gate way at the Golden Gate park as a memorial to her first husband, W. L.

RATE MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

Esch-Townsend Bill Is Carried By Vote That Is Practically Unanimous.

THE DEMOCRATS LAUD ROOSEVELT

Mr. Pierce of Tennessee, Says Roosevelt Is the Greatest Leader the Republicans Have Had Since the War.

Esch bill providing for railroad rate legislation. Of the seventeen members who voted against the bill eleven were Republicans and six Democrats.

The Democratic measure offered as a substitute for the Townsend-Esch bill was defeated by a vote of 151 to 186, five Democrats voting against it. Leaders Close Debate.

Representative Williams of Mississippi, the minority leader, closed the three days' debate for the Democrats, advocating the adoption of the Davey bill. He was followed Colonel Hepburn, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, in favor of the Townsend-Esch bill. Colonel Hepburn's speech was largely devoted to "squaring himself," and in proving that the bill he had introduced was not a railroad measure. He asserted that the entire bill, with the exception of two words. had been written by Attorney General Moody, and had the sanction and approval of the President.

Members of both parties had been instructed by the party whips to be in their seats promptly at 3 o'clock, when the voting would begin. That instructions were closely followed was shown by the vote. Of a total membership of 386, with one vacancy caused by death, 343 votes were policed on the bill, excluding the members who were paired and voted "present."

Democrat Lauds President. The house debate on the bill was opened by Mr. Pierce of Tennessee. who, after announcing that the president, on the subject of rate legislation, was the greatest leader that has lived in the Republican ranks since A court of transportation to be comthe civil war, said he would support the Esch-Townsend bill. He, however, based his support upon the fact that William J. Bryan and the of transportation to enforce orders the

just such legislation. Discussing the merits of the bill, Mr. Williams said the country had transportation and the commission waited long for the railroads them are empowered to compel attendance selves to do it justice. He agreed in of witnesses.

part with Mr. McCall (Mass.), who Appeals may be taken to the Su-

Washington, Feb. 10.—By a vote of 326 to 17 the house of representatives Thursday passed the Townsend-Esch bill providing for miles. commerce in the channels they wished, and discriminating wherever they saw fit. If the fixing of rates was to be lodged in some hands, Mr. Williams said, he preferred it to be a government tribunal, "weak and ineffective as such tribunals are."

Hepburn Warns Roads. Mr. Hepburn closed for the Repub-

licans. After commending the court of transportation feature of the bill, Mr. Hepburn urged the railroads to a strict obedience of the law. They must learn, he said, that there was a greater power than they; that the interests of the multitude were greater than any interest that could be subserved by money and wrong and disobedience. "They must learn too," he said; "that the people are alert now lest the menaced concentration of immense wealth becomes a terror in the future if not restrained."

Provisions of the Bill. The main provisions of the Town end-Esch bill are as follows:

The interstate commerce commission is enlarged from five to seven members, empowered to declare any existing passenger or freight rates unreasônable or unjustly discriminatory, and to fix a just and reasonable rate, which becomes operative thirty days after notice. Within sixty days the carrier may appeal to a "court of transportation.

When the rate substituted is a joint rate and carrier fatt, to agree on apportionment, the commission may declare it part of the original order.

A fine of \$5,000 a day is imposed for each day of violation of the rulings. posed of five United States circuit judges is provided.

In every suit brought in the court Democratic party had declared for findings of fact reported by the commission shall be received as prima facie evidence. Both the court of

had said the right to fix rates was preme court within thirt; days from a dangerous power to confer on sevithe date of entry of the decree of the en men, but he graved it was a court of transportation.

PROMINENTSMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Muskegon Millionaire Passes Away Austrian Steamer Siam Is One of This Morning-Was Well

Known.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 10.-Chas. The receivership of the Lincoln, Neb., Traction company yesterday was set asire by the supreme court until the case involving the dispute over \$50,000 in back taxes has been a million dollars to establish various involved do not be marked. institutions.

CALIFORNIA, SOLONS IN BRIBERY SCANDAL

Grand Jury Indicts State Senators on Testimony of Man Who States He Was Go-Between.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 10.-As a relegislature Senators Bunker and French have been arrested on war-longshoreman. rants issued by the grand jury. Senators Wright and Emmons have also been indicted.

charges that the senators accepted gested that alcohol be poured on his money from Joseph Jordan to insure head and set ablaze. favorable reports on the investigation of certain building and loan associations. Jordan was the only, witness examined by the grand jury.

Jordan, who was accused of having been the agent of the four accused senators, was before the senate special committee. He took the witness stand and testified that the charges could go to any of the senators and of agony they fled in all directions. make a money proposition to them for their protection in any investigation likely to be held.

Jordan said he went to see Senator "do business" and after the senators had talked the matter over \$350 was agreed upon. Jordan then described how he paid the money to the sena-

Buy it in Janesville.

DECIDE VESSEL IS LEGAL PRIZE

the Prizes of War

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Nagaski, Feb. 10 .- The prize court has decided the Austrian steamer Siam, which was seized off Hokkaido

POUR ALCOHOL ON HEAD OF SLEEPING VICTIM

Sailers Apply Match and Young Longshoreman Will Die as Result of Their "Practical Joke."

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 10 .- Half a score of sailors who work on the water front have been arrested for a brutal sult of the bribery scandal in the state | practical joke that probably will result in the death of John Hanson, a young

Hanson was asieep in a saloon when several half intoxicated men entered the place. They badgered him, but he The indictments are the result of | did not awake, and one of them sug-

A bottle of spirits was obtained, and the man's head was saturated. A match was applied, and the inflammable liquid blazed up. Shricking with pain, Hanson jumped up and rushed out of the place. The flaming alcohol had run into his ears and down on the back of his neck.

He dashed across the street and were true. Jordan in his testimony rolled in a snow bank. At first the said he was employed by Clarance drunken sailors roared with laughter Grande of the Phoenix Building and at his agony, but when they saw his Loan association and was asked if he clothing catch fire and heard his cries When the police arrived the mar

lay unconscious in a snowdrift «Hanson will die. He recovered consciousness long enough to make an Bunker and asked him if he cared to ante-mortem - statement, on the strength of which arrests were made.

> Illinois Town Has \$30,000 Fire. Cairo, Ill., Feb. 10 .- The Hotel Alexandria, at Tamms was destroyed by fire, loss, \$60,000, partly covered by in-

THOUSANDS ARE SAVED FARMERS

EXPERIMENTS IN COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ARE USEFUL.

ADD TO THE STATE'S WEALTH

Annual Saving to Farmers From Oat Smut and In Barley Crops is Very Great.

Madison, Wis .- If one of the professors in the laboratories of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin had announced ten years ago that the simple tests which he was making would, in the next few years, result in the saving of over \$40,000,000 to the farmers of Wisconsin, this prediction would no doubt have been received with a smile of incredulity. To increase the great crop of a single grain, such as oats, by nearly 20 per cent seemed too good to be true. But the seemingly impossible is sometimes brought to pass, and the experiments in the prevention of oat smut which have been carried on at the College of Agriculture have produced these remarkable results, in saving to the farmers of the state over \$40,000,000. When it is remembered that Wisconsin ranks among the greatest oat producing states in the country, and each year over two and one-half million acres of land are sown with oats, which produce a crop worth annually from \$25,600,000 to \$30,000,000, the true signifiance of these results is evident for investigation shows that before the university method of preventing oat smut was generally adopted, the loss to the oat crop of Wisconsin generally equalled 18 per cent. This waste of nearly one-fifth of the crop waste of nearly one-fifth of the crop ago a number of scientists devoted meant to the farmers of the state an much time to the study of many of annual loss of 18,000,000 bushels of oats, or in round numbers nearly \$5,-

Barley Crops Also Affected

These experiments affected not only the oat crop, but also barley rais-Wisconsin produces about 15, 000,000 bushels of barley annually. and is thus one of the great barley states of the union. The university experiment station found that the annual loss in the barley crop due to smut amounts to over 600,000 bushels. As the same preventive can be used for both the oat and barley crop, there has been a great saving to the farmers annually in the raising of barley as a result of these experiments of the College of Agriculture.

The Cause of Oat Smut Anyone who has worked on a Wis-consin farm knows that at threshing time when the oat sheaves are being fed into the cylinders, there usually pours out at the rear of the machine a cloud of smoke-like dust which makes the work very disagreeable. The average person unacquainted with the exact conditions of the crop in threshing, simply considers it so much dust and pays little attention to it, except as it produces a disagreeable choking effect characteristic of dust in general. Few realize that these clouds of dust are made up in large part of smut spores which are really the seeds of a fungus that

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD. 'Also a Few Facts on the Same Sub-

ject. We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianism and many other

fads along the same line. Restaurants may be found in the large cities where not meat, pastry or ffee is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and as possible. In carrying out these

sense are excellent guides to follow considerable degree of accuracy the in matters of diet, and a mixed percentage of damage done. Profes- and among those which have been percentage of damage done.

undoubtedly the best. etables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form Estimating the maximum yield of the of Medemoiselle-Roberts; and is digested and assimilated more whole state at 100,000,000 bushels, he the Land-Hongi: quickly than vegetables and grains. found that this meant a loss of 18,000, Herrick; Delightful Dodd—Flower;

ject says: Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vitality should eat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first at may be easily corrected by the garded practically as a loss to the regular use of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three hours, and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply the pepsin and diastase necessary to perfect digestion, and every form of indigestion will be overcome by

come under the head of nervous dyspeptics should eat plenty of meat and the necessary information for the insure its proper digestion, by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia adopted was to prepare a builetin giv-Tablets composed of the natural digestive principles, pepsia, diastase, fruit acids, and salts, which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap cathartic medicines, masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures are useless for indigestion as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food.

Dyspensia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food, and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsla is to make daily use at meal time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles.

floating about in the air, lodge in the with the seed, and there the trouble big among those who do not as yet begins. Once planted with the seed, day with the tiny oat plant. Each spore sends out a minute tube or proin the stem and leaves of the growing grain, and the farmer does not see it as the crop advances towards As the seed head forms, read of these spores of oat smut. Thus the heads of the grain attacked the dilute che by the fungus are entirely wasted for few moments. It is these hundreds of ute spores. millions of our smut spores that, as they pass through the separator at harvest time, give off the great clouds of dust, and then as seeds of the fungus, so to speak, settle in the good grain to begin over again their

ife history of destruction. the products found in common wood smoke. In the course of these stud-ies the scientists found one partleuknown as formaldehyde. Another scientist working along other lines, discovery that made the important formaldehyde was death to fungus of Agriculture and the experiment With these scientific discoveries as a basis, Professor Bolley of the North discoveries of the lation of formalde-Dakota experiment station, searching hyde as a treatment of oat seed. To large scale, produced the great prachis great satisfaction he found that tical results. It was not, however, under certain conditions seed onts soaked in a weak formaldehyde solufree from the fungus pest. The Uni- of farmers of the state by means of tion would produce plants that were versity of Wisconsin experiment station, learning of this work almost immediately, saw at once the import practical importance to the agriculance of these experiments to the farmers of Wisconsin and without deon a large scale. Late Professor E. S. Goff devoted much time and energy to these experiments, and as tne results were almost uniformly successful, began at once the dissemination of this very valuable information of the subject to the Wiscon sin farmers, Professor R. A. Moore of the department of agronomy later took charge of the work and at once began expensive investigations as to the amount of damage and the pos sibility of extending the preventive treatment rapidly to the farmers of

the whole state. Interesting Tests The first step was to estimate the area and extent of the damage caused by the oat smut. Professor Moore visited hundreds of farms in the various counties of the state in order to obiw se ni sisor bie toste in as wide extended to any kind from bacon to By conducting a very large number ing a difference of 604 volumes. of these tests in all parts of the state, A healthy appetite and common he was able to determine with very in matters of diet, and a mixed percentage of damage done. Professional and allowed percentage of damage done. on the average, the loss to Wiscon-sin farmers in their oat crop during am; Deacon As compared with grains and veg- sin farmers in their oat crop during am; a series of years equalled 18 per cent. Hope Hathaway-Parker; Prisoner Dr. Julius Remmson on this sub- 000 bushels of oats, valued in round Young Man in a Hurry-Chambers; numbers at neraly \$5,000,000 annual Love Among the Ruins-Deeping; ly, which was lost to the farmers of the state as a result of this blight All damage by oat smut must be re farmer, for he prepared the ground for a full oat crop, sows the seed in it, and harvests the standing grain The smutted worthless stems have cost him just as much as the good ones, and hence every smutted head is so much seed and work lost. Bulletins Sent to Farmers

The extent of the damage and the simple method of preventing it having been found, the next step was to give the widest of dissemination to this valuable information. It was no easy problem to reach the hundreds That large class of people who of thousands of farmers in the state who are raising oats, and give them successful application of the formal dehyde treatment. The first method ing the results of the experiments and methods of treating the oat seed. Up to the present time over a quarter of a million of copies of this oat smut bulletin have been sent broadcast over the whole state, so that evcast over the whole state, so that over the whole state, so the whole state, so that over the whole state, so the whole state, so the whole state, so that over the whole state, so that over the whole state, so the wh valuable information free of cost Members of the faculty of the Col lege of Agriculture also explained ful ly the means of prevention by the formaldehyde solution, agricultural societies, and similar gatherings of those interested in agricultural enter

prises. Results of Information

As a result of the broadcast dis tribution of literature on the subject in the form of experiment station bul All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspep- letins and the papers read and dis sia Tablets at 50 cents for full treat cussed at agricultural meetings, enterprising farmers everywhere in the

grew and ripened on the oat plants, state are now protecting their oat These spores or seeds of the fungus, crops from the fungus. The results floating about in the air, lodge in the are that at present over two-thirds of TATHFRING oat grains as they come from the the 18 per cent loss of the entire crop spout of the separator and remain has been prevented. Not satisfied, there until seeding time, when the however, until the blight is practically exterminated, the College of Agrifon complete. The field by exterminated, the College of Agrifon complete. for sowing. The fungus spores, if culture is still carrying on the work they still adhere to the grains, as steadily, and information is still bethey usually do, go into the ground ing disseminated as widely as possithe fungus spores grow from day to dehyde prevention. In a few years more, it is the hope of Dean Henry and his staff, that practically all the jection which works its way into the farmers of Wisconsin will be growing issues of the young out plant and seed treated with formaldehyde or usspreads all through it as it grows. In ing seed from crop which has been this way the fungus live only with so treated, and thereby the oat fields of the state will practically be freed from the destructive smut.

Simple Method of Prevention The method of treating the seed grain is very simple, so simple in however, the fungus growth inside the grain is very simple, so simple in plant pushes itself upward and confact that there is no reason why it centrates itself more or less in the should not be universally employed, forming grains. Constantly sucking A pint of formaldehyde which costs the substance from these grains of about fifty cents is poured into a baroats, the fungus develops its spores rel containing some 40 gallons of or seeds, so that instead of a full water. The oat seeds which are plachead of oats, the farmer has only a ed in gunny sacks are let down into this barrel and allowed to soak in the dilute chemical solution for a They are then taken no seeds form. A single oat plant will out and dried, after which they are produce hundreds of thousands and ready for sowing without any further even perhaps a million of these min treatment. Thus the cost to the farmer is scarcely more than a cent a school rooms and the reading of the bushel; which is certainly very little when compared with the destructive ical and biographical data followed. ness of the blight and the great loss which it entails. Science Applied to Agriculture

These experiments in the prevention of oat smut illustrate admirably the application of scientific discovcostly blight upon the oat crop is an Had it not been for the discovery by the zoologist and bacteriologist, workscience the Wisconsin farmers are indirectly indebted for the saving of hyde to fungus growth, the efforts of of the College of Agriculture were given to the hundreds of thousands the experimental station bulletins, that the experiments were of much tural interests of the state: but when once this information had been lay continued Professor Bolley's tests spread broadcast and was used by the farmers, the remarkable practical results involving the saving of over \$40,000,000 was finally achieved.

> BEET GROWERS TO MEET IN MILTON NEXT MONDAY

An important meeting of the Beet Growers' association will be held in the Good Templars' hall in Milton, Monday afternoon at one o'clock.

LESS FICTION IS READ IN BELOIT

Comparison of Public Library Report for January-New Books Prove Popular.

According to the reports of the theories galore advanced to prove tests he carried a hoop about the Janesville and Beloit libraries for the of \$243 had been sent to the Women's tests he carried a hoop about the Janesville and Beloit libraries for the Roard of Missions of the Interior. A that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignored by the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the do than formulate theories about the hoop and also the number of smutted tion drawn in Beloit being 3,240 and food they ate. A warm welcome was and sound out heads on these stems, the total drawn her being 3,874, mak-

New Books The newly purchased books of fle-Lysander-Greene; New Semaria-Mitchell.

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Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that 'The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of

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MEMBERS IN SESSION LAST NIGHT.

FIVE HUNDRED AT BANQUET

Reports of Work Accomplished In Various Fields Were Given--Church

Has Total Membership of 640. Yearly the whole membership of he First Congregational church is pidden to meet together to hear how the work has been carried on in all lines of endeavor during the preceding twelvemonth, and to enjoy a so-cial good time. On these occasions the banquet-boards are prepared for many hundreds and not a few friends but non-members of the church are invited to participate in the festivities. It was a happy throng that assembled at the church parlors for this. annual Home Gathering yester ay afternoon. Fully five hundred and perhaps more were there. The bountiful supper was served at half-past six o'clock in the parlors and Sunday annual reports and interesting histor-Has 640 Members

The present membership of the church organization was shown to be 640. The Women's Missionary societies reported a pleasant and profitable Missionary boxes had year's work. The history of the experiments which led to the prevention of this economic and industrial problems.

Hed it not been sent south to the Freedmen and to the home missionary in Wisconsin. interesting one, as it illustrates how experimental chemists in Germany of the local field and more than the the results of pure science may be the wood smoke product, formalde amount assigned had been contributapplied to the practical problems, such hyde, and the discovery by the zooled to the missions in foreign lands, as these of agriculture. More than the discovery by the zooled to the missions in foreign lands, as these of agriculture. as those of agriculture. Many years ago a number of scientists devoted new chemical was destructive of fun- Mary Porter of Pekin, China, had gus and bacterial life, the oat smut prevention would have been impossible. Thus it is that to the chemist, the gus local party porter of Pekin, China, had addressed the societies on the work prevention would have been impossible. Thus it is that to the chemist, the gustlesies read bacterial because of Walternam and bacterial bacteria tosa, Mrs. Salisbury of Whitewater, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Dixon, and Mrs. lar compound which has come to be ing on the various problems of pure Smith of Beloit had been present at the Easter thank-offering service and had spoken on home work. Mrs. Deniover \$5,000,000 a year. The College son had represented the society at the meeting of the Wisconsin branch in Green Bay and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris this product of ordinary wood smoke has become one of the most valuable cleansing and disinfecting agents.

With these scientific and later acted as delegate to the original application by the North the manufacture of the most valuable agents. Daketa experimenter of the scientific the meeting of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior at Galesburg, Ill. Six new members had been the Wisconsin College of Agriculture added to the association and officers plants, experimented with formalde- in conducting these experiments on a of the previous year had been reelect-

Social Club Auxiliary Mrs. B. Bleasdale, secretary and treasurer of the Women's Benevolent society reported a prosperous year for that organization. names on the roster and a good average attendance at meetings. There had been received from all sources the sum of \$93.61 and the cash on hand amounted to \$66.21. Ella De-Baun, secretary of the Social Club auxiliary, chronicled the organization of this association among the younger ladies of the church on Nov. 1 Eight busy and enthusiastic meetings had been held; two programs have been provided for the Social club suppers; and a Christmas sale had been held which netted the society \$224.54. Work for an Easter sale had already been started, and Mrs. Elisabeth O. Hiller of the Chicago Domestic Sci ence Training school had been secur ed for a course in cooking. The mon ey netted from the Christmas see was to be appropriate for a new carpet in the church auditorium. Treasurer T. O. Howe reported a balance on hand of \$134.16 in the Social club

treasury. The Loani Band Mrs. F. A. Capelle, secretary of the Louni band, reported 123 active, conalled The sum nation are discussed. Supper is serve The folly of taking medicine into ed by the ladies. The next meeting the stomach to cure catarrh of the

is on Feb. 15. The Sunday School lectures on Dante and the Inferno stomach drugging. had been given by Rev. Denison on A complete Hyomei outfit costs but alternate Monday evenings and great St. and consists of a neat pocket inclass are held every Thursday steming after prayer meeting. Katherine blood with additional ozone.

O'Donnell, secretary of the Sunday blood with additional ozone.

The People's Drug Company has so total enrollment of 324. Thirty-one from the school had become church to cure catarrh that they are selling members on April 17. F. A. Spoon, it under their personal guarantee to treasurer, reported receipts from all

sources, \$252.71; cash on hand, 56.29. Christian Endeavor Janesville in the county of Rock and Laura Dudley, secretary, gave an the state of Wisconsin, has complied account of the work of the Christian porate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April the children. Ten dollars a year 12, 1902;
NOW. THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. nad been appropriated for flowers, which, after they had been used in the church, were sent to friends kept of the Currency, do hereby certify home by illness. The elder members that "The Rock County National Bank of the church were also remembered of Janesville," located in the City of on their birthdays. The last Sunday Janesville in the county of Rock and of each month was devoted to misstate of Wisconsin, is authorized to sionary study. In this work the book have succession for the period speci- Lux Christi had just been finished and IN TESTIMONY WHERE- tion during the year. Of the money OF witness my hand and raised, one half goes to home mis Seal of office this Thir sions, one fourth to foreign missions. teenth day of January, and the other fourth to incidentals. The balance in the treasury amount ed to \$10.60.

Covenant and Boys' Club Secretary Ethel Jenkins of the Covuseful articles had been sent to Miss Milliard at Bombay, India, and a quilt to the Old Ladles' home at Pana, Ill To have most delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. All grocers. bania had given a lecture; Mr. Cham-

bers of Turkey had been heard on April 11, and R. C. Bedford of Tuske-HOME GATHERING see college mad spoken on Oct. 3. The club had pledged \$15 for foreign missions during the coming year and THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH girl at Talledega, Alabama. \$13.24 had been realized from the candy booth at the church sale. The balbooth at the church sale. ance in the treasury was \$4.40. club has a membership of 31 girls who work in two circles.. Ste<u>ph</u>en Shuler of the Boys' club, organized with 60 members by Rev. Denison, reported excursions to the Cleland and Woodruff farms during the summer and a bob-ride this month. club meets every alternate Sunday. Stereoptican lectures and drills in marching under the direction of Mr. Achterberg are enjoyed. Wee Folks' Band

Jean Jeffris, secretary, reported the

organization of the Girls' Sunday Aft-

ernoon club during the early fall with Miss Pascoe as superintendent, Miss DeNoyer in charge of the Bible study, and Claire Grubb as president. Flow ers had been sent to Chicago and popcorn to the little ones at the Institute for the Blind. With all expenses paid there was \$5.50 in the treasury. The club meets every alternate Sunday afternoon with average attendance of forty. Mrs. George Woodruff, reporting for the Wee Folks' band, chronicled meetings in June and September attended by the little folks and their mothers. Twenty new members had been received during the year and he total curoliment amounted to 114. Offerings for the mite barrels had amounted to \$38.35. The year's story of events in the lives of the church members was given by Miss Frances Ryckman. Much of it was in a happy vein with pleasant little sallies at the persons whose biographical records were recounted and the paper proved to be of absorbing in-

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Sad tidings came yesterday for Charles and Alexander Guy of the Scritchfield Pen. Co. in a telegram announcing the sudden death at Spring Lake, Michigan, of their mo-ther, Mrs. William Guy. No intimation that she had even been unwell, during her visit in the Michigan city, had been received prior to the message which conveyed the news of her death. The two young men left yes-terday morning for their home in Port Washington, whither the were to be brought for burial. Be-sides the two sons living in Janes-ville, another-William Guy. Jr.,-a daughter, Ella, and the husband sur-

MISS IDA KRUEGER WAS SURPRISED LAST NIGHT

About a Dozen Friends Gathered at Her Home on Prairie Avenue.

At her home on Prairie avenue last vening Miss Ida Krueger was pleasantly surprised by about a dozen friends. The evening was enjoyably passed in flinch and other amuse-Light refreshments A COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

CURES WITHOUT STOMACH DOSING.

nose, throat and lungs, has been real-transcontinental systems, as the new ized by physicians, but not until Hy- members of the Santa Fe directorate For the Monday club, Secretary Ada omei was known, had they a prac-represent about 100,000 R. Fenton reported that a series of tical method that would obviate stock, more than is held

interest had been manifested by the haler, and can be used anywhere large attendance. Bible study under without attracting attention, a medithe instruction of Mrs. Denison had cine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. been attended with good results. The Extra bottles of Hyoniei cost but 50c. subject matter was the same as that Breathing Hyomei through the inused in the Sunday school and the haier, every particle of air that enhour had therefore proved very bened ters the mose, throat and lungs, is ficial to teachers. Meetings of the charged with a healing balsam that class are held every Thursday even soothes and allays all irritation, kills

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T. Erickson, foreman of the rounhouse was in Chicago today.

Fireman E. Wescott took the Janesville-Watertown passenger.

Engineer Dunwiddie took the flanger south at 1:30 o'clock this after-R. P. Kay is being relieved by fire-

man G. F. Hiller on the switch en-

Fireman E. Denison, working out of Baraboo is spending the week here.

On account of the winds last evening which drifted the snow across the tracks and into the cuts, the trains, especially those from the north and Dakota points were delayed. The passenger due here at 9:15 this morning did not arrive until 11:40 o'clock.

Three wrecks on the Northwestern road, biween Ives, five miles north of Racine, and Kenosha, within two hours Tuesday night, caused thousands of dollars' damage, wrecking locomotives, freight cars, merchandise and machinery. All traffic main line between Milwaukee Chicago was at a standstill and did not resume until late Wednesday morning. Two brakemen, Collins, and Smith were quite seriously injured.

The two greatest wrecks were at Ives and at Kenosha, both occuring at 10:20 o'clock. At Kenosha there was a rear end collision, two freight trains and a locomotive and eight cars were detailed and wrecked. Improper signals and the failure to flag an approaching freight train caused the wreck. Brakeman Collins and Smith were injured when jumping from the trains. The main tracks were blocked by wreckage. The freight train which crashed into the other at Kenosha broke in two at the Racine north limits, causing the wrecking of two cars. At Ives two freight locomotives running wild crashed into a northbound freight train, wrecking seven cars, four emptles and three loaded with boilers, machinery and merchandise. draw-bar connecting the two engines broke and, in endeavoring to run upon a switch to change engines about, the switch to the northboand track

gines ran into the freight train, ditching cars and turning one locomotive almost around. Engineers and firemen of both locomotives were injured, but not seriously and remained on the scene. News of the Rail Attorney General Moody has issued a letter of instructions to all United States attorneys, requiring a strict enforcement of the safety appliance

was turned by mistake and the en-

laws, enacted for the promotion of the safety of the traveling public as well as for the protection of railway employes. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., announces that it has contracted for

about/45,00 tons of new steel rails to meet requirements for the year The rails are to be of the standard grade that has been approved by the American Society of Civil Engineers. About 4,400 tons will weight 100 pounds to the yard. The remainder will weigh eighty-five younds. The 100 pound rails will be used on the east end of the Cumberland division.

Henry H. Rogers, vice-president of the Ctandard Oil Company, and Henry C. Frick, a director of that corporation and of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems have been elected as members of the board of topics relating to the growth of the al tests.

The folly of taking medicine into Santa Fe railway. This marks the directors of the Atchison, Tojeka, & practical merger of the two great shares of stock, more than is held by any single interest. In addition to being a director, Mr. Frick was elected first vice-president of the Santa Fe in place of E. D. Kenna, whose resignation was offered a few days ago. Generela J. G. McCullough resigned from the directorate to make a place for Mr. Rogers.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, in 1823 and now has nearly one mil-February 9, 1865.—We are informed ion of cash assets, and divides seventy that the Lecture Committee of the holders.

An oyster supper and other refreshfort to engage John B. Gough to dements for the benefit of the North liver a lecture in this city; but his Janesville Aid Society, will be given previous engagements have been en at the residence of John Jones in Mexico is a land that never fails such that they have been unable to the town of Janesville, on Wednesday accomplish their purpose. In the ear-evening, February 15, 1865. All in-By Order of Committee.

The latest discovery in the Petrol-Schnelder Staters' Face Creum—A benchable in view of the past experience son county, where Scuppernong creek Malone's Drossmaking Room, 227 Hayos Block to make the engagement. An effort is gives unmistakable indications. to make the engagement. An effort is gives unmistakable indications. Ennow being made, which, it is hoped, terprising citizens have made arrangements to test the matter.

Out of 500 Rebel prisoners elected In the meantime we would suggest for exchange in Camp Chase, Obio, to the committee that they engage 2.0 voted to remain in prison. Of Mr. A. D. Richards of th New York 3,123 in Camp Douglas, Chicago, 715

Tribune Washington County, has introduced for the ratification of the Constitu-The Venerable Old North American tional Amendment, abolishing slav-

recently been added to Dimock's list. What are our Union members of of Sound Old Eastern. Companies, the House about that the Democrats What are our Union members of



MR. CH ARLES H. KEEP

Mr. Charles H. Keep, who has been for some months past the third assistant secretary of the United States treasury, is likely to be promoted to the position of first assistant secretary of the treasury upon the retirement of Robert B. Armstrong, the present incumbent, after March 4. The position is a very responsible one, as its occupant has the direction of the United Stales customs service. Mr. Keep is a Buffalo business man.

Hundreds of thousands of people | Very Low Rates to the Mardi Gras use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a family tonic. If taken this month it will keep the family well all sumcount of the Mardi Gras, excursion lacks in a hurry. As a result I feel 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

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mer. If it fails get your money back, tickets will be sold to New Orleans on March 6, for trains arriving at New Orleans by noon of March with favorable return limits. Excursion tickets are also on sale daily, at reduced rates, to the principal winter resorts in the United States and For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

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FOOTLIGHT & & & A
FLASHES Quotations on Crain and Produce for the Gazette.

Main St., 151 W. Milwaukee St.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO. Feb. 3, 1905, FLOUR- 1st Pat. at \$1 60 to \$1.65 and Pat ent at \$1,55 to \$1.60 per sack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1 45@\$1.50.

WHEAT-No. 8 Winter, 85@900; No 3 Spring Rve-By samples, at 75@78 per bu. BARLEY-Extra 40 342; fair to good mailting 38g40c; musty grade and feed, 28g30c.

Oats -No. 3 white, 30@33c; fair, 27@36. CLOVER SEED -Retails at \$7,25 to \$7.75; whole sale, \$8.00 to \$5.50. TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.35@\$1,50@bo. my at .90 to \$1.12 bm.

Mirsdres, 82 @ 821 BRAN-\$13.00 in 200 lb. ancke per tou. From Middlings \$20,00 sarked, per ton \$21,00. Standard Middlings \$18,00 sacked; \$18.00 bulk.

OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per ton. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton. Hay-per ton balad, \$10.00, BUTTER -Dairy, 29c POTATORS—35c FGGS-*-25c

RICHMOND

Richmond, Feb. 10.-Wiley Nott and mother attended the funeral of Oscar Anderson at Turtle Lake last

Dr. Ray Rice of Delavan made professional visit here Wednesday. Miss Laura Holbrook was on the sick list a few doys last week. G. M. Holbrook and Thomas Cavan-

musical but a spectacular comedy, ty Chairman" is not alone a play of eney are recent purchasers of new telling in a delightful manner a story types, it is a powerful drama with a cutters from Wm. Stewart of Dela-George Ames of Whitewater is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haight of

Johnstown were calling on friends here Monday. A nine pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Neith last week.

Mexico-New Double Daily Service-Over Nineteen Hours Saved

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Daniel Burr, aged 84, a veteran of the Mexican war, is dead in Paris,

To Purify New York. New York, Feb. 10 .- A conference of 100 clergymen has been held to devise ways and means of purifying New York.

Burglars Secure \$2,500. Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 10.-The residence of Peter Mueller was entered by robbers and \$2,500 in valuables

Nervous Headache

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When the head aches hard and hrobs; when the neck and eyes grow stiff, the face flushes or grows deadly white; when any excitement or over effort brings on an attack of nervous headache so severe that it leaves you weak, trembly, shaky and itterly worthless for days, it is a certain indication that the nervous system is shattered-that resistive power is gone-that you need a medicine that will rebuild and re-supply lost nerve force, that strengthen you that you can resist and overcome these terrible seizures. Such a medicine is Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, a medicine that does not reliveve but goes to the root of the trouble and positively cures.
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Pills because they cured my nervous headaches—these headaches sick used to play me out and leave me weak and nervous, the pain being so severe. My eyes used to get stiff and sore during the attack and the neck so stiff I could hardly turn it. The Nerve Pills, however, proved to be steady in nerves, physically strong steady in nerves, physically and vigorous and in every way sound and well. This makes me feel I can't medicine." speak too highly of the medicine. 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on every package.

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T. S. Nolan, Atty. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wisconsin, County Court for Rock County-In

Nsin County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the count house, in the city of Janes ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Sectember, A. D. 1905, being September 5, 1995, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims against Adelia B. Mardock late of the City of Janesville in said county, deceased All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville in said county, on or before the 20th day of July, A. D., 190, or be barred.

Dated January 26, 1915.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE,

County Judge,

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County Judge.

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IMPEACHMENTS.

The Senate of the United States is now sitting as a court of Impeachment, and Washington and the country generally find a certain touch of novelty in the spectacle. Nearly thirty years has elapsed since the legislative branch last undertook to try "a civil officer of the United States" for cal landscape as Addicks of Delafligh crimes and misdemeanors. Now the clumsy machinery invented for impeaching and removing faithless federal officials is set in motion again, and the public looks on with a queer not throw them out into some weathsense of its cumbersomeness and ob- er like this? soletness. Perhaps the most general feeling is that the process it self is on trial, rather than the individual against whom it is invoked by the lasm about the promised reforms unmovers of the impeachment. From til they get them this point of view the serviceability of impeachment as a means of discipline is as much the real question at issue in Washington as the acquittal or condemnation of the defendant now charged with judicial misconduct.

So far impeachment has proved singularly ineffective as a punitive process. In the 115 years of our history under the Constitution but eight trials have been authorized; and in only two cases have judgments been glven against the defendants Strangely enough, five of the civil officers brought to bar have been federad judges. In 1803 John Pickering, District Judge for the District of enness and other unjudicial conduct. other defence, he was deposed from office. In 1805 Samuel Chase, of the benefit of their trust funds.

Maryland, Associate Justice Maryland, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was impeached on beyond belief, but a fact nevertheless, duct, though the animus of the at-Randolph conducted the case in person, but mismanaged it and lost it, and then accused the Jefferson administration of deserting him and thwarting impeachment. In 1830 a government. Judge Swayne is, there-

The three administrative officers tried all escaped conviction. In 1797 William Blount, a Senator from Tenwas impeached in 1869 and escaped conviction by a single vote. The offences he was charged with were in the main political, and would not have constituted sufficient grounds for impeachment in times less unsettled of less, dominated by political articles were adopted in the House of the State Press association tion. He was prosecuted, but acquitted.

power of impeachment vested in Con-ing that it behooves Madisonians to gress might become an instrument fill up the strangers within their gates for partisan persecution and the with victuals and drink. wreaking of partisan vegeance. But this fear has proved almost comically groundless. Impeachment is a process which no Congress will ever abuse. We have come to look at it, abuse. We have come to look at it islative committee on capitol and in fact, as an almost suspended leg-islative function. Nor is that view ed capitol building he expresses the of it likely to be greatly affected by following sentiment which will be anything happening in this latest im- heartly endorsed by loyal republipeachment case.

As another evidence that a life of mental exertion conduces to bodilly strength, note the ease with which It is a magnificent opportunity for President Elliot has lifted the football this legislature to plan for a monuhero from his pedestal.

It is quite unnecessary for the railroads to wait until one month from tional differences which have existed tomorrow to know what they are going to think of the speech which Teding all the people together in a frame

so easy. Since he was arrested he sin has received offers of marriage by mail from women he never saw.

As Russia has been so slow in sending along the Baltic fleet, Japan has reluctantly decided to get some new ships by building them.

That protracted engagement on the Hun river was a Russian victory yes-Year—Months—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00 Kenday because that was the day we Months—Rural delivery in Rock to 3.00 Kenday because that was the day we Months—Rural delivery in Rock to burs. burg.

Joe Cannon has an automobile.

If Kuropatkin did not have to do so fight the Japanese better.

Hoch will have good reason for repentance when he gets into court and inds what a crowd Mrs. Hoch makes has been repeatedly played in Wiswhen all assembled.

It took only an hour of two for the man to wake up who dreamed that in every instance. Russia was to have a constitution as a gift from the czar.

Cassie was pretty good for Cleveland, but evidently she was not wise enough to come to Chicago and start

This thing of monkeying with the buzz saw seems much better fun to Castro now than it will a little later

Niedringhaus threatens to become as permanent a feaure of the politi-

President Roosevelt wants whipping post for wife-beaters. Why

wise enough to restrain their enthus-

As a matter of fact, the ground-hog does not really know any more about it than do the official forecasters.

During these days a steam-heat radiator should not for a moment forget its high missions.

Central Europe continues to lead the world in the exportation of boy prodigy musiciaus.

PRESS COMMENT.

Register-Gazette: The financial power of the country is capital invested in the business and a shown in the fact that the \$75,000,000 schedule showing the cash value at bonds for the development of the. New Hampshire, was tried for drunk Southern Pacific system were taken in two hours after being opened to His relatives entered a plea of insan- the public, about one-third of them

La Crosse Chronicle: It is almost charges of partisan and arbitrary con-that the Milwankee Free Press has the past week had a strong lobby at tack on him was clearly political. Madison trying to fry a little fat out Chase was an extreme, Federalist, of the legislature for its own use, hated by the Republican leaders then Readers of the reform organ will rein power, and John Randolph, of Roa. member how popular that "frying the noke, undertook to force him off the bench. Randolph conducted the care Milwaukee sheet. But that's another story. It now "needs the money" because Ike Stephenson has withdrawn his contributions.

Racine News: Jiu Jitsu, the sysdistrict judge in Missouri was tried tem of Japanese physical exercise is and acquitted, and in 1862 a district to be introduced into the army and judge in Tennessee was convoleted navy. It is claimed that by an under-of treason. He had before his trial accepted office under the Confederate ponent's "essential nerve" and convert him to any argument. If it fore the fifth member of the judiclary works in the army and navy the to face indictment before the Senate. president should try it on congress on the tariff and railroad questions.

Wausau Central Wisconsin: The venerable Evening Wisconsin asks if nessee, was accused of treason. He it would be wise for the legislature had been mixed up in the Louislana to vote \$5,000,000 for a capitol, when intrigue of that day. But the Senate there are other state institutions that discharged him because he was not need appropriations for repairs. Cerlegally a "civil officer of the United tainly. Do you think that the peo-States." President Andrew Johnson ple of this state desire to see a cheap capitol building erected when one has to be built? The people have been so ashamed of the old structure that they will willingly go a little high for a new building-just something to feel proud over.

Eau Clairs Leader: The people of passion. W. W. Belkdap, Secretary Madison are preparting to five a of war under President Grant, was banquet to the members of the leg-impeached for misdemeanors. But islature and the representatives of by resigning a few hours before the the press on February 15th, when meets Representatives he took himself tech- here. Editor Wilder during the renically out of the Senate's jurisdic- cess over Sunday in a heart-to heart talk with his fellow citizens suggested that there was a new capitol to be built and if the solons felt well Two convictions in 115 years is a disposed towards Madison they might barren record. It was feared by some make it a \$10,000,000 building instead critics of the Constitution that the of a \$5,000,000 one, thereby conclud-

> cans, not only here but throughout the state. "The building of a new statehouse for Wisconsin is a work which ought to appeal to the state mental structure which will be an in-spiration to the state for years to come. Viewed in this light it may during the past few years and bring-

No wonder Hoch found the game loyalty for the great state of Wiscon-

Milwaukee Sentinel:

news dispatches from Des Moines, Representative Hepburn's republicanconstituents have become exceedingly wroth over his failure to introduce a railroad rate bill entirely to their liking, and steps have already becu taken to discipline him by retiring him from Congress at the end of the term for which he was elected last November. It requires neither the gift of second sight nor personal investigation in the Eighth lowa district to become assured of the fact that the great majority of Represen-Any tariff revisionists whose habit tarive Hepburn's constituents are not to may be to walk on the streets of bothering their heads about the matter. At things are worked in fown the matter, at things are worked in fown to the receipt Wisconsin and the weather than the area in the area in which are not the area and the man than the area are not the man than th as the are in Wisconsin-and the presumption is fair that they are-a few tin horn politicians have sought to If Kuropatkin did not have to do so take advantage of the pyscological many things the keep the people at home amused he wight be able to Hepburn rate bill in Washington by starting a windy campaign of gab and gammon against the man whose political death they figure would inconsin, but to the lasting credit of the republicans of the district in which the turpitude was practiced it failed

BANKS MUST MAKE REPORTS

Individuals and Corporations Transacting Business Allotted to Financial Institutions Are to Give Statements at Stated Intervals.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.-Legislation against wildcat banks and irresponsible financial institutions seems certain at this session of the legislature. Following Senator Mucller's bill to place all concerns using the word "bank" under state supervision. there came one from Senator Chafee providing for still more details of state oversight for financial institutions.

The bills are intended to protect the public as far as possible by a Russia's subjects probably will be rigid system of state supervision. The Chaffee measure provides that

"all persons, firms or corporations engaged in private banking or doing business under the name of trust companies or any other name, one of the objects being to take or receive money or other valuable things on deposit, buying or seiling exchange notes, loaning money on personal or real estate security, or to accept or execute trusts, shall be known and called private bankers. Provides for Publicity.

"They shall be required within office of the Circuit court, giving the ested in the business, the amount of schedule showing the cash value at ! the time and where it is located, and the amount of the interest of each

person, partner, or stockholder, and the place of residence of such person. And quarterly thereafter an addition-According to al statement shall be filed in such circuit court clerk's office, showing the nature and amount of business transacted, the money deposited and

the value of all property of the bank, banks shall transmit to the state auditor a statement of their financial condition whenever he may demand it. Another provision would make it illegal for a bank to do business in more than one place.

Legislators Favor the Plan. Senator Mueller's bill is more sim ple. It provides merely that no institution not "subject to supervision and examination by the commissioner of Lora'ed Suitz 211-212 Jackman Building, banking" shall use the name of "bank" in any way. This bill receives the support of senators and representatives. and is likely to pass both houses without much opposition.

"Some legislation for the protection of the public is necessary," said Senator Chafee. "I had thought of adopting the Chinese method and suggesting in the bill that every banker who fails should be hanged."

"I cannot see how there could be any opposition to a bill designed to protect the people and insure the stability of banking institutions," said Senator Gardner.

"If Senator's Mueller's bill will insure the soundness of banking institutions, I believe all members of the house will be for it," said Representative Pendarvis.

"Some legislation seems necessary. said Representative McKinley. "Sen ator Mueller's bill seems adequate to

BANK IS TO FURNISH GARTERS

Women Will Have Secret Receptacle great variety and get our prices. for Funds Attached to Hose.

New York, Feb. 10 .- At the Hotel Astor, before the West End Republi can club, the monthly report of Mrs Belle De Rivera, touching on momentous questions, legislative and others, made mention of the fact that a representative banking bouse was considering the feasibility of presenting garters to all its women depositors. Not the ordinary affairs, with a wicked little bow and a gold clasp, unworthy of its responsibility. This garter is to be as plain and uncompromising as an unbecoming bonnet, with no weakness or sentimentality 8-qt. a strong lock. The banking house, 10-qt. Seamless Water Pails.....500 with the proper modesty, alludes to this as "a secret receptacle to carry funds," and has a plan to order 1,000 of them for presentation immediately. thirty days after this act has taken has willy-nilly, added Mrs. De Rieffect to file a sworn statement in the 'vera, "women must have pockets of their own." The enthusiasm of poname of each and every person inter. | litical womanhood was immediate and the bank's customers are likely to in-

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the value of all property of the bank."

It is provided further that such banks shall transmit to the state auditor a statement of their financial contact a statement of their financial contact and the state auditors a statement of their financial contact and the state auditors a statement of their financial contact and the state auditors are statement of their financial contact and the state auditors are statement of their financial contact and the state auditors are statement of their financial contact and the state auditors are statement of their financial contact and the state auditors are statement of their financial contact and the state auditors are statement of their financial contact and the state auditors are statement of the state auditors. NOR SALE-Several cords of block wood, So, to a cord. J. H. Murray, 6 North Main St. Now there 405

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On the Bridge,



Will of Late Robert M. Paley, of Beloit, Filed In Probate Here-Left \$50,000 Estate.

In the will of the late Robert M Paley of Beloit, a wealthy banker who died on October 19, the sum of which he \$1 and all indebtedness may be owing the testator or his estate at the time of the later's death, whether evidenced by note or otherwise, is bequeathed to his son, Robert M. Paley, who has followed a vocation that was not in accordance with his father's wishes. It is stipulated that there shall go to him no other sum or interest whatsoever in or growing out of the estate, or any part thereof, real or personal. His daughter, Clara H. Paley, receives \$200 in trust for Alice L. Paley, a grand-daughter, and his mother Ann Paley, the annual sum during life of \$100 to be paid in monthy installments of \$33.33. The executrices are instructed to invest the balance of the property, dividing the income and profit equally between the wife, Henrietta, and the daughters, Clara H. and Annette L. Paley. Upon the wife's decease the property is to be divided equally between the daughters. It is further provided that in event of the death of all the direct heirs named, the property is to go in trust of Myron B. Cottrell of Clarence, Ia., to be held in trust for the son Robert M. and the grand-daughter Alice, the sum of \$75 a month to be paid to the former. It is estimated that the whole estate is worth \$50,000 or more.

CORRECTION OF A MIS-STATEMENT

The Russel Brothers Were Never Offered \$30,000 For Their Property.

through the columns of your paper to correct a statement which appeared in last Monday night's Gazette, und er the head of "Old mine changed hands," which statement was that Ludlow's has been postponed for an ercise. The classes then went meant. Russell Bros. at one time refused \$30, other week. It will be given the through their drills under the direc-000 for their mining property in Col-We never received such an offer, although Mrs. Gordon Leonard who formerly owned the mine, refused some such price, doing so at the advice of an experienced miner who was working for her at that time. We consider that we received a fairly good price considering the property has been pretty well worked out. Yours respectfully, RUSSELL BROS.

PLATFORM BROKE MUSIC KEPT ON

Kneff & Hatch Orchestra Met With A Mishap at Evansville Last Night.

Last night Evansville society celebrated their annual Charity ball and engaged Kneff & Hatch's orchestra of Janesville to play for them. The dance was held in the opera-house and the orchestra placed on a raised. platform five feet from the floor. Just the orchestra was making ready for a "Monie Musk" the platform gave way without a moment's warning. It stopped the dancing until the floor was cleared of the debris and then with the orchestra unscathed on the stage of the theatre the dance continued. The wonder this morning is that each of the six members of the stock of Valentines in town at Hinterorchestra thrown to the floor was not schied's 5- and 10c store, badly injured or at least some of the instruments battered.

HAROLD RYMAL IS HOST ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Friends at the Highland House.

In honor of his seventh birthday, Harold Rymal last evening entertained a number of his little friends and at the Highland house. A hearty and one a handsome blue English ware, delicious supper was served and the also an American ware with a Havigramaphone and plano and magic lantern slides were exhibited in a way fast. Nash. of entertainment. The guests departing the plane of entertainment of entertainment of entertainment. of entertainment. The guests doparted at 10 o'clock, leaving many gifts for the host.

Fancy navel oranges, 25c peck. morrow only. Taylor Bros.

Best 25c code on earth.

united in marriage in Rockford yesterday. Justice Burton W. Norton 3 lines 2 times, 25c. pronounced the ceremony which took Harold Myers will place in his office. The young coutend their best wishes to the young Myers.

Great Overcoat Sale

\$18 and \$20. Lt's your opportunity, the same place to few minutes after midnight, Saturday, and on't need one now and think you will for next winter, come in and attend the funeral. By order of L. J. them. look them over. You might find just Cronin, president, what you want, and look at the saying Saturday, AMOS REHBERG & CO. Read Rehberg & Co.'s shoe ad-

The person who comes to know the value of the want ad columns enjoys the absolute relief from the worrys of small things. They are pacifiers to the advertiser and the alike. 3 lines 3 times for 25c.

Don't Waste Muscles.

When any muscle or organ of the body is not used, it gradually wastes. Walking exercises only the lower part of the body, but tennis and swimming brings all parts into play. Open-air exercise is far preferable to gymnastics in a room.

Output of Silk Hats. The number of silk hats made annually in the United Kingdom is about 12,000,000.

FORT ATKINSON MAN WAS NOT HELD ON THE CHARGE

WITH ONE DOLLAR Victor Pate, Alleged Horse-Thief, Is Given His Liberty After

Examination. Victor Pate, who was charged with stealing a horse and buggy from the Plumb livery at Fort Atkinson and who spent Sunday in the Janesville lock-up while on his way to that town, his way back to Illinois yesterday.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken STATE INSPECTOR from U.S. registered thermometer Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 29 above; lowest, 3 below; ther. at 3 p. m., 8 above; at 7 a. m., 3 below; wind, northwest; sunshine.

FUTURE EVENTS

Prof. Calland of Beloit college lectures before Art league at high school science hall Friday afternoon on "The Golden Age in Latin Litera-

Chairman" at Myers theatre Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, at West Side Odd Fellows

Janesville Aerie No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at South Main St. Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., Cigar-Makers' union at Assembly

Editor Gazette: Kindly allow us LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Galvanic soap. Nash.

Jersey butterine. Nash. Ludlow's has been postponed for an ercise. week beginning Feb. 20th.

Calumet baking powder. Nash, Pork chops and roasts, 10c lb. Nash, Fancy navel oranges, 25c peck. Tomorrow only. Taylor Bros

Malaga grapes, 18c. Nash. Isn't it worth 25c to be\rid of small worry? Use your telephone for the transmission of your want to the Gazette. The 25c piece pays for 3 lines times

Roasts of beef, pork, yeal and mut-Nash. Fancy navel oranges, 25c peck. Tomorrow only. Taylor Bros.

Acorn sausage. Nash. Miss Alberta Crandall of Milton, one of the "Crandall Trio" who rendered a program at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, will direct the semi-annual concert of the Milton college school of music in Milton next Wednesuay evening

Pride of Janesville corn, 5c a can. Taylor Bros.

Fancy apples. Nash. We're knifing prices. Our shop is not a storehouse; it's an exchange. as the fun was waxing furious and backing up-to-date shoes for cash. Embrace the opportunity to save money, by spending it here, during our closing out sale. King & Cowles. White clover honey, 121/2c pound.

Taylor Bros. Fancy navel oranges. Nash. Mixed candy, 5c lb. Taylor Bros The largest and most up-to-date

Pride of Janesville corn, 5c a can, Taylor Bros.

A sale without wind. We quote you no fictitious values—we tell you of no fairy tale mark downs, but in our usual straightforward manner an City, Iowa. nounce a sale that must appeal to you Entertained a Number of Little for its desirability and money saving opportunities. Do not miss our closing out shoe sale. King & Cowles. Pride of Janesville corn, 5c a can.

raylor Bros.

Shaker sait. Nash. schoolmates at the home of his uncle we have just received several new and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, patterns in hundred-piece dinner sets. evening most pleasantly spent in land decoration. Call and see them. numerous recitations and amusements. Music was furnished by the Store, 7 South Jackson street. Acorn sausage for Sunday break-

Best 50c tea on earth. Nash.

Butts-Coakley

Money in your pocket is better a good deal than money locked up in James C. Coakley of Beloit were some article you are not using. A Money in your pocket is better a Gazette want ad will find a buyer.

Harold Myers will leave this evenling for Madison to resume his studies

St. Augustus church in Footville by ple are well and favorably known in at the university after several days Rev. Smith of Brodhead. Intermen this city and scores of triends here, in this city, called here by the death as well as in Monroe and Beloit, ex- of his sister, the late Miss Maude

There will be a special meeting of the A. O. H. this evening at 7:30 o'clock at their meeting rooms to \$10. That's Rehberg & Co.'s price make arrangements to attend the fun-for any overcoat left on our tables eral of the late Michael J. Dougher-in our entire store: \$10 for \$12. \$20. 19. The members of the organiza-

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Marriage Liquenses: Marriage litize money on it by finding a buyer in censes have been issued recently to the want ad column. 3 lines 3 times, August J. Ringhaud and Marie Feld. 25c. then, both of Evansville, and to Nels Bakke of Plymouth and Bertha Helam of Newark.

Bachelors' Dance: The second of ad. the series of informal dances given by the Buchelors' club was enjoyed at the Christ church parish-house last evening. Roy Carter furnished the music.

There will be a meeting Notice: of the Beet Growers' association of the town of Janesville at Grange hall, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at one o'clock sharp. All beet growers and members of association are requested to be present. By order of committee.

To Clean Furs. Furs can be cleaned by rubbing them with bran.

WALLACE NASH IS NOW A BENEDICT

Man Was Wedded to Mabel Pot-

ter Yesterday Afternoon. Wallace W. Nash and Mabel Petter were married at the North Franklin has been released. Pate admitted that street home of the bride at 2:30 yeshe took the rig and was gone three terday afternoon, Rev. R. C. Denidays with it but claims that when he son officiating at the ceremony. The got ready to leave it he wrote to the groom is the fell, known proprietor of owner telling him where to find the the grocery store at the corner of Milproperty. He passed through here on wankee and Franklin streets and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gibbs of this city.

IS COMING SOON

To Examine All Buildings Not Provided with Fire Escapes That Should Have Them.

A thorough investigation of the law requiring fire escapes as it applies to Janesville will be made on the occas ion of the visit here to be made shortly by the state factory inspector. The latter has written to Chief Klein that Hi Henry's Minstrels at Myers the he will be here at an early date. Sevatre afternoon and evening, Saturday, eral of the large buildings have been Feb. 11. George Ade's comedy "The County past few months and several others will doubtless find it necessary to do so in the immediate future. A large one has just been placed on the American House on East Milwaukee

TALKED TO GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Mayhew, of Madison, Delivered Lecture On Physical Culture Yesterday Afternoon.

charge of the women's athletic de- low. partment of the University of Wisconsin, delivered a short lecture on physical culture before the young ladies' gymnasium classes of the high school yesterday afternoon, illustrat-The art demonstration at Toal & ing her talk with some dumb-bell extion of Miss Fletcher and were complimented for their creditable showing. Miss Mayhew returned to Madi son today.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. L. C. Pease

The following paragraph is taken L. C. Pease, widow of the late Gov-E. M. Pease who was a brother of the by city councils. late Hon. J. J. R. Pease and of Mrs Hamilton Richardson of this city Mrs. Pease has formerly visited in this city and had many acquaintances here.

Yesterday afternoon the House of Representatives by a rising vote t's crossed on propositions that origadopted a resolution offered by Judge inate in the executive office. Terrell of Travis county, paying a tribute of respect to Mrs. L. C. Pease whose funeral occured yesterday morning, ordered a page set aside in the Journal to her memory, and ad blamed for rebuking with some vigjourned for the day out of respect to or the forward ones who wanted to this woman so distinguished in the pry him loose from his job. annals of Texas history

Mrs. Will Tucker Mrs. Will Tucker passed away in city as Miss Edith Wise, who resided replacing destroyed skin. here for about two and a half years. leaving Janesville at the time of her

Patrick Daly

Funeral services over the remains of the late Patrick Daly were, held Mary's church, Rev. Fr. W. A. Goebel officiating. The pallbearers were: Thomas McLaughlin, Thomas Murray, Morris Holleran, Jeremiah Deneen The pallbearers were: Patrick McGinley, Bernard Dugan.

Errach Alfred Lentz The remains of the late Errach Al fred Lientz, sixtmonths-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentz, were in

terred in Oak Hill cemetery this aft ernoon. The funeral services were held from the home of the parents, 257 Lincoln street, at 2 o'clock and from St. John's church at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Paul Werth officiating.

Mrs. John Braharly Funeral ceremonies over the re mains of the late Mrs. John Brahany was in Oak Hill cemetery in this city and the pallbearers were: James Meehan, John Langdon, James Welch, James McCullow.

E. P. Wixom

It is expected that the remains of the late E. P. Wixom who died in California will arrive in this city a

A piece of furniture you have tucked away in your attle and think is worthless is probably just what someone else is looking for. You can real

Great Sheeting Sale Read what we say about it in our J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Squire is Fined for Threats.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 10 .- Justice of the Peace Jacob Yost, charged with threatening to send a couple out of Seyberstville on a rail, was before Ald. Donohue, charged with making threats. Donohue fined him \$1 and costs and held him under \$300 bail to kees the peace. Yost appealed the case.

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BASE BALL OUTLOOK | FARMERS SIGNING NOT ENCOURAGING

Well-Known And Popular Business Prospects of A Team For Janesville There Will Be Plenty of Beets Grown Are Far From What the Fans Might Wish-No Meeting Last Night.

> There was no meeting of the baseball promoters last evening. Failure to communicate to the janitor the desire to use the assembly room of the beet contracts for this year's deliv-city hall was responsible. Some of ery and enthusiastic meetings have the moving spirits behind the project been held at Mineral Point and other to form a league team here are be-cities in the western part of the coming discouraged at the indifference state that have been largely attended of the business men. The canvass for ed by the farmers. Walter Helms the sale of stock has not been pushed loft today to arrange for meetings at with any enthusiasm or energy and Albany, Monticello and New Glarus, only a few hundred donars have been at which places beet culture will be 'A baseball team would do more to ers. Even many Rock county fargotting its name before the people each day sees largely increased acrethan a dozen beet-sugar factories. We age being added to the list of those might build that many and they'd never hear of it in New York. But county factory this year, the moment it was announced that Janesville might have a team, we began to receive letters from players, not only in New York, but in Philadelphia and other cities in all parts of the country. It's the best baseball opportunity Janesville ever had and it's a shame to let it slip by without doing anything."

PRESS COMMENT.

Minneapolis Tribune: Our butcher desn't seem to realize that there was a decision rendered against the beef

Chicago Tribune: Dowie bids his chilled followers in Zion City to be of good cheer. He finds the weather in the Bermudas delightfully mild and

Milwaukee Free Press: This man Schurman, president of Cornell uni versity, and expert in matters of colonization, and colonial dependencies, Miss Mayhew of Madison, who has is after all something of a cheap fel-

> Whitewater Register: "His friends kaiser. are now getting what he has always given his enemies," said Judge Webb as he left Madison last Wednesday; and every one wonders what

leg-of-mutton sleeves for the ladies. The men can stand it, however, provided there is no return of the legof-mution trousers. Racine Journal: The best throw

from the "Austin Statesman" of Austin Consin Municipal League is that retin, Texas regarding the death of Mrs. ducing the number of altermen and calling for control over school boards La Crosse Chronicle: Governor La

Follette, it is believed, has a balky team to manage in the state senate, there will be several i's dotted and Anna Strong leaned on the muzzle,

St. Paul Glober If it is true that the exar is paid at the rate of \$7,500. 000 a year he really is not to be

saved a great deal of human enticle Mason City, lowa, last night. Word that has been offered up on the altar of her death was received here by her of friendship if the discovery had brother in law, Albert Tucker. The been made sooner that the membrane loceased will be remembered in this of an egg is a perfect material for

marriage to Will Tucker a year ago giant brain and gifted mouth have last September. Mrs. Tucker leaves disrupted Newport again—he smokes besides her husband to mourn her two cigarettes at once, thereby mak-loss, a mother and sister, who reside in Elroy, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker leave this evening for Mason

Geneva Herald: We notice in the school notes the statement that gram-mar is to be dropped and another study taken up. When going home this morning at 9 o'clock from St. this noon, we heard a high school girl say "I don't want no dinner," we come to the conclusion that the time had not come when the study of

Buy it in Janesvule.

16 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1 Picnic Ham, 5 1-2c lb.

5c, 6 cans 25c.

stoppenbach & Son Pure Lard, for Saturday only, in 5 and 10 lb. pail, or

in bulk, 10c lb.

1-gal. Pail Fancy Syrup, 25c. 3 pkgs. Blodgett Pancake Flour, 3 pkgs. Buckwheat Flour, 25c.

Swift's Jersey Butterine, 15c fb. M. & J. Coffee, 25c fb. 10 fbs. Best Oatmeal, 25c. 4 qts. Navy Beans, 25c.

3 for 25c. Richelieu Seeded Raisins, 1-1b.

pkg., 10c; 3/for 25c. California Navel Oranges, Any 30. & 35c doz.

These Prices for Saturday Only

20 North Main St.

NEW CONTRACTS

To Run the Factory Here Next Winter.

Farmers in Green and Lafayette county are eagerly signing sugar beet contracts for this year's delivubscribed. Says Cornelius McGinley: discussed and explained to the growadvertise Janesville in the way of mers have signed their contracts and who will grow beets for the Rock TWO NEW BANKS FOR ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.-State

Oshkosh Northwestern: It is claimed there is a tendency to revive the

from the quiver of laws of the Wis-

and there seems to be liklihood that

Chicago Tribune: It would have

El Paso Herald: Harry Lehr's

grammar should be dropped.

Pride of Janesville Cen Corn 10 lb. sack Blodgett Buck→

wheat, 25c sack.

Tea Dust, a Good Drink, 10c; 3 tbs., 25c.

Malta Vita Breakfast Food, 10c:

Size, 30c peck; 15, 18, 20, 25,

E. R. WINSLOW

Institutions Are Licensed for Chicago

and West Frankfort.

Auditor McCullough has Issued a permit to F. A. Carr. Edward Duncan and Peter Wastier to organize the West Frankfort state bank at West Frankfort, Franklin county, with a capital stock of \$25,000. A permit was also issued for the

organization of the Mutual Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, with a capital stock of \$200,000. The papers were issued to Charles J. L. Kressmarn, Theodore C. Mayer and Fred Plotke

German Honor for Roosevelt.

New York, Feb. 10.-President Roosevelt has been chosen an honorary member of the League of Former German University Students, an honor accorded to only one other, the grand duke of Baden, uncle of the

Death of French Statesman. --- All 152 15 18

Feb. 10.—Charles Jean Paris. Jacques Mazeau, the distinguished French statesman and judge, is dead. He served as minister of justice in 1886 and was appointed first president of the court of cassation in 1890. He was \$0 years old.

Missouri Salons Hit Comerford. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 10.—The Missouri house of representatives adopted a resolution indorsing the action of the lower house of the Illinois legislature in expelling Representative Frank D. Comerford.

butt of a shotgun on the floor, Mrs. pressed the trigger with a yard stick and killed herself.

Woman Commits Suicide.

Muncie. Ind., Feb. 10.-Placing the

* PRIDE OF JANESVILLE CORN 5c can, 6 for 25c. E. R. WINSLOW Phones: New 647, Old 3321.

SATURDAY OL LOIAL...

Oranges, 30c Peck.

Comb Honey

There has been some trouble this season with poor honey, sugared and broken. li you are particular we have something that will please you. New lot. Pure white clover. Perfect un-

broken squares.

Price, 15c tb. COOKING BUTTER, 20c LB.

Pennsylvania Sugar Corn

Young, sweet and tender, with a flavor that is entire-ly lacking in the late pack-ed hard yellow western corn. A very low price, 3 cans, 25c.

Sweet Early June Peas

> A very low priced article that we are sure will more than satisfy you for the money. 2 cans, 15c. For something fancy try Flag Brand Sifted Sweet Peas. Packed in Oneida Co., N. Y., @ 15c can.

Fancy Eruit

We have the Flickinger pack of extra fancy Cal. Apricots, Pears and Peaches.
Without a single exception
those who have tried them
have ordered more and praised them highly. Price Per Can, 25c.

Both Phones 9.

PRIDE OF JANESVILLE CORN 5c can, 6 for 25c. E. R. WINSLOW Phones: New 647, Old 3321.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE!

S. Scidmore is in Milwaukee. Samuel Walwig of Milwaukee was in the city on business today. Dennis Douglas of Brodhead tran-

sacted business in Janesville yester Frank Lowry of Footville was a Janesville visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graf, who live at 19 Armour street, are the proud parents of a son born yesterday.

A. Vere Hule of the town of Janesville, recently a student of the Whitewater normal, has been appointed assistant county superintendent schools in Cavalier county, North Da-

Miss Both Gillies left today for Chicago to visit friends until next Tuesday, and then she will go to Baltimore, Md., to enter the Johns Hopkins Training school. Murel Dennett and Mrs. John Den-

nett are visiting in Chicago. Rev. J. T. Henderson has returned from his visit in Pipestone, Minn. William Ross, now of Kirkland, III., s visiting old friends in the city. Mr. Hill, who sold his property at the corner of Linn street and Center

Zion City, is here on a visit. Frank Ryan expects to return Watertown tomorrow and again take up his studies at Sacred Heart col-

FINNAN HADDIES Fresh smoked in today, 10c to Fresh smoked whitefish, 12 1/2 c 1b. Little pig pork sausage, guaranteed all pork, from the hams and should ers, only 15c fb.

10 lbs. sal soda for 10c.

Dutch Java coffee, 2-75, can for 45c. New evaporated apples, 61/2c lb. Fresh baked ginger snaps, 61/2c To Janesville canned corns, 6c. Sour cream fried cakes, 10c. Old-fashioned, home-made, spongeaised bread, 4c loaf.
Rockford lard, 5-lb, pails, 50c. Rockford lard, 2-lb. pails, 39c. Rockford bacon, strip, 12½c lb. Rich cream brick cheese, 18c lb. Finex new Swiss cheese, 20c lb. Roquefort cheese, 45c fb. Mild Wisconsin cheese, 10c lb. Honeycomb candy, 40c lb.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland, Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Raemer's hittersweets, 25c lb.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Late resident physician Chicate Homeopathic Hospital.

Office 217 Hayes Block, Janesville. Win

Dr. F. E. Sutherland,

Uncle Sam Needs Help!

At the Present Time a Large Number

Of vacancies exist in the different departments of the Government. In 1903 the number of Civil Service appointments was 25,000, and this number is increasing annually. Salary ranging from \$600

to 51800 a year. Departmental Branch

Clerk, Typewriter, Book Keeper, Tagger, Stenographer, Railway Mail Clerk.

Custom House Branch

Clerk, Messenger, Day Inspector, Sampler, Assistant Weigher.

Branch

Post Office Clerk, Mail Carrier. Internal Revenue

> Clerk, Store Keeper, Gauger.

Circular. E. A. BOYER,

Send for Civil Service

46 Loan & Trust Bldg., Milwaukee, - - Wis.

----THE---REMARKABLE SALE

CEDAR VALLEY COAL >

us that it is recognized as a super-ior Soft Coal. The usual large amount of dust and dirt is avoided and the burning qualities are ex-

during the past month has shown

\$5.00 Per Ton

F. A. TAYLOR,

THE FAIR

FIRST FLOOR **BARGAINS**

Vool Skirts in Gray, Black & Brown, \$4.25 Value......\$3.25 Ladies' Waists, All Wool, Nicely

Value 90c Fleeced, 60c Value............42c Fleeced, 35c Value......23c ool Hose, 35c, Extra Fine, 25c; 25c Value20c

10 lbs. Fresh Ground Corn Meal.. 15c 10-lb. Sack Buckwheat Flour.....28c l doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs......27c Pk. Navel Oranges, Juley & Sweet 28c 1-7b. Pkg. Choice Seeded Raisins...Sc 1-1b. Pkg. Cleaned New Currants. Sc

1-lb. Can Pink Salmon......5c 1 qt. New Hickory Nuts......5c 5-lb. Pail Jelly......18c 1 gal. Kerosene Oil......10c 1 qt. Fresh Oysters............35c

Chilly Room

For That

GAS HEA TER

ent connection, \$1.25 and up.

New Gas Light Co.

Navel Oranges......30c pk. Large Lemons......20c doz.

Sour Pickles.20c gal. Clover Honey......121/20 lb.

Rockford Gem Corn..3 for 25c

PRIME RIB

Old Phone 3462; New Phone 128

Sirloin & Porterhouse Steaks,

10c POUND.

Meat prices at this new shop are making it possible for economical buyers to save an important item in the weekly expenditures.

New Meat Market.

29 North Main Street, New Phone 544. Old Phone 4493

Trimmed, \$2 Value......\$1.35

Blankets, 12-4, \$1.75 Value, \$1.25; 12-4 in Tan, Gray & White, \$1.45 Value98c Ladies Underwear, All Wool, \$1.25

3-lb. Can Solid Packed Tomatoes. 6c 2-15. Can Choice Peas......6c 2-75. Can Janesville Corn......6c 2-Ib. Can String Beans......6c 2-75. Can Baked Beans......6c avenue some years ago and moved to 2-th. Can Whole Rice6c 2-th, Can Strawberries......6c Picnic Hams, Tb6c 1-lb. Lard Compound.........6c 1 qt. Hand-Picked White Beans. 6c 11 lbs. Oat Meal......25c

1 doz. Fancy Lemons......15c 1 th. Best N. Y. Cheese in the City 15c th. White Clover Honey......11c 3 5c Cakes Tar Soap......10c

THE FAIR

pail 31/2 lbs. Strictly Pure Lard. oc.

-lb. Fancy Large Prunes......7c

USE A

Price for heater, including six feet of tubing and independ-

AT RUDOLPHS'

1-lb. Brick Creamery Butter 32c Dairy Butter28c Eggs25c doz.

Maple Sugar......10c lb. Crescent Peas....3 cans for 25c Key City Canned Corn. 3 for 25c

Extra Quality Canned Tomatoes..... 3 for 25c RUDOLPHS'

ROAST,

12½c Pound.

G. W. GOWER'S,

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

OUR GREAT ANNUAL SALE OF SHEETINGS AND PILLOW MUSLINS

Begins Saturday, Feb. II, and Ends Saturday, Feb. 18.

READ WHY WE CAN MAKE LOW PRICES:

First. Cottons have fallen in value over twenty per cent within the past six weeks. Second. We sold every yard of our old cotton during our pre-inventory sale. Third. We have bought for cash over \$5000 worth of new cottons at the low values.

WHY HAVE COTTONS FALLEN IN PRICE?

The Government reports issued late in December show an over production of raw cotton of over two million bales. What follows over production? Lower prices. The break in prices found us with no cotton on hand. Within the past week we have bought over \$5000 worth for spot cash and twenty per cent below former prices.

AND DURING THIS SALE WE OFFER:-

** 8 quarters, worth 27½c 21c Aurora, 45 inch, worth 12½c 10c Aurora, 45 inch, worth 12½c 15c Rockdale, 9 quarters, worth 18c 15c	Wamsutt Pepperell " " Pillow T " Pequot, 7	he Loom, 42 inches, worth 15c "45 inches, worth 16c "50 inches, worth 20c a, 48 inches, worth 22½c 46 inches, worth 24c 7 quarters, worth 20c 8 quarters, worth 25c 10 quarters, worth 25c 10 quarters, worth 16c "45 inch, worth 18c 50 inch, worth 18c "50 inch, worth 20c quarters, worth 22c quarters, worth 22c quarters, worth 22c quarters, worth 22c quarters, worth 22½c quarters, worth 27½c quarters, worth 30c	12c 13c 14c 14c 17c 20c 11c 16c 18c 20c 23c 14c 15c 16c 17c 17c 21c 24c	" 45 inches, worth 14c - 11½c " 54 inches, worth 16c - 12½c " 8 quarters, worth 20c - 16½c " 9 quarters, worth 22½c - 18c " 10 quarters, worth 27½c - 20c Pequot, 7 quarters, worth 20c - 17½c " 8 quarters, worth 23c - 20c " 9 quarters, worth 25c - 22c " 10 quarters, worth 30c - 24c " 50 inch, worth 16c - 13c " 50 inch, worth 17c - 14c Utica, 9 quarters, worth 30c - 26c Aurora, 45 inch, worth 12½c - 10c
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This is a straight business proposition. We are not trying to work off onto the public a lot of old undesirable merchandise by dangling a lot of blue or brown or green trading stamps before their eyes. There is no scheme nor clap-trap methods employed. You just pay cash and you buy the stuff cheap; that's all. We sell goods all over our store, every day in the year, cheaper for cash than you can buy them elsewhere.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT COTTON SALE

BORT, BAILEY & CO.



THE MINORITY

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL Author of "The Case and Exceptions," etc.

(Copyright, 1900, by Frederick A. Stokes & Co.)

For some time neither Kennard nor

"How did you happen to come here

"My good genie must have directed

"But you are not subject to moods.

"Ah, but there isn't a trace of mo

with compassion and tenderness for

then, again, it sends you to your knees

Kennard made no response as his

companion ceased speaking, and to-

out, and the church shrouded in total

When Kennard spoke again, his

"Do you ever feel a craving for out-

ward forms and visible signs?" be

asked. "They say a man always re-

verts in his old age to the simple, un-

reasoning faith of his infancy. Per-

in mind and disgusted with people and

swallow the superstitions with the de-

"I think I understand," she an-

swered smilingly. "Speaking of Mrs.

Mullin, how is my protege Mallory get-

Harlan glanced at her companion in

him?" she observed, a little anxiously

"I'm sure I hope so too."

Mallory is doing well."

tinued, "I'm sorry I—"

"I hope there's nothing wrong with

The words were uttered before Ken-

nard fully realized how ungracious

they were, and the conversation paused

awkwardly before he tried to soften

"I'm quite sure the man is-that

It was a halting and clumsy attempt,

"I'm glad of that. I wanted to ask

you whether-" She paused, as Ken-

nard took up a hymnal and nervously

thumbed its pages. "You don't want

to talk about this to-night," she con-

haps"-he closed the book without

lifting his eyes from it, and hesitated

CULVER SLUWK BY UNNOTICED.

for a moment-'that perhaps you'd

hear only too much of the factory and

such things before long, and-well, I

was rude," he added rapidly, looking

up and frankly meeting her gaze.

"Please forgive me, and tell me what

She glanced at him hesitatingly, but

wanted to find out whether there

A note of bitter laughter made the

"I mean-" he began almost fiercely,

"Yes, by good or bad work."

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then he paused and continued, rapidly | Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"No, no-I merely thought that per-

but Leslie accepted it without com-

friend Mrs. Mullin, for instance."

credulity of-well, of your

question seemed to be part of some

in prayer."

voted

ting along?"

surprise.

the effect.

ment.

Crazy Paris in her wildest deliriums like radiance, hushing the scene to a has respected certain altars; callous reverent, almost holy quiet. There London occasionally grows senti- was nothing awesome in the stillness. mental over some threatened struc- It was the gentle, sympathetic silence ture; materialistic, irreverent New that calms and refreshes. The low York stood bareheaded for a moment raftered ceiling, the soft colors, the the day a great actor lifted his hand blurred and shadowy outlines of the and whispered: "God bless the little pictures, the rambling, unconventional construction, the half-hidden nooks Church-around-the-Corner!" and corners, all harmonized with the

Kennard passed along the box-bordered pathway, and quietly pushed restful spirit of the place. open the church door. The soft tones of the organ greeted him as he paused Leslie spoke, and it was not until the on the threshold. The little church organist paused that Leslie broke the was dark save for the candle-lighted slience. 'altar, which threw the chancel into clear relief and magnified its distance this evening?" from the door. Above the murmurme. Do you attend here regularly?"
"I never do anything I like regularing of the organ an earnest voice was repeating the splendidly simple words of the vesper service. There were but ly, for fear of making it commonplace. Tew people in the building, and Ken- I come here when it will do me most nard, tiptoeing down a side aisle, seat- good. There are days when only the ed himself in one of the rear pews. cathedral can satisfy me, at other He did not want to see the officiating times I need the severity of the Prespriest-something in the man's pres- by erlans, or the intellectual stimulus ence might detract from the beauty of which the Ethical Culture people his voice. He did not want to asso- sometimes give. There is so much clate personality with this place at all. necessary routine in life that every He had had enough of hypocritical hu- one ought to avoid monotony, espemanity for one day. He longed to lose cially when it endangers the meaning himself in his surroundings, to sur- of beautiful things." render himself completely to their influence. He even dreaded the moment I have your own authority for saying when the prayers would end and force you like to be just glad. him to a realization that here were more hypocrites performing an obso- notony in gladness. One day it makes lete function, half from fear and half you feel like singing and dancing, on from custom. Involuntarily he shut another it makes you ambitious to do his eyes and bowed his head to keep or be something, sometimes it fills you his thoughts from the course they were every crooping thing in the world, and again beginning to follow. The voice of the priest floated further and further away, now merging into the deep harmonies of the organ, and now bringing out the beauty of a word or reinforcing the fullness of a note in a wondrous blending of tones.

A clear young woice joining in the choral "Amen," and a slight rustling warned Kennard that the prayers had organ lights which shone ghostlike ended. He raised his head and glanced and mysterious against the black backabout him. In the opposite pew a ground. young girl was just rising from her The half light partially screened her face, but there was something hopefully familiar about the unexpressed thought. polse of her head, something delightfully encouraging in the dim outline of regular profile, something exultingly reassuring in the general effect of the shadowed figure; but Kennard expected disappointment, until Leslie haps I am entering my second child-Harlan turned and smiled a greeting hood prematurely, but when I'm weary of recognition. things, I always find myself close to

The benediction was a personal blessing, soothing and sympathetic, my childish beliefs. There are times and the recessional faded away into a silence which the distant, muffled "Amen" seemed to sanctify.

Nelther Miss Harlan nor Kennard moved from their seats as the congregation filed out, and it was not until the sexton locked the west door that . Miss Harlan rose and stepped into the aisle.

"I never can speak to any one for some time after that service," she whispered to Kennard as they shook "The beauty of it coems to hands. lose something if I don't let it sink in slowly."

He nodded comprehendingly. "I understand," he answered; "but

that is more than I could have said half an hour ago."

"Because I have only just experienced it. What a haven this place is!" "I'm glad you feel that."

"Must we go now?" "No. We might listen while the or-

ganist practices. I often stay."

They passed into the rear alcove of the church-a little chapel in itself-

from which the distant altar candles, mere specks of light, shed a glory-

MALARIA IN THE SYSTEM

While building railroads in Tennessee some twelve years ago a number of hands contracted fever and various forms of blood and skin diseases. I carried S. S. S. in my commissary and gave it to my hands with most gratifying results. I can recom-mend S. S. S. as the finest preparation for Malaria, chills and fever, as well as all blood and skin diseases. W. I. McGowan.

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Arkansas City, Ark. C. C. HEMINGWAY. you were going to ask?" Boils, abscesses, sores, dark or yellow when she spoke it was as though she eplotches and debility are some of the symptoms of this miserable disease. had not noticed his strange manner. S. S. S. counteracts and removes from the blood_all impuriwas much chance in a factory like ties and poisons yours for such men as Mallory to betand builds up the ter themselves by good work and rise entire system. It is guaranteed a pure- from the ranks." ly vegetable remedy. Write for medical advice or any answer almost a sneer.

special informa-

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta. Ga mastering his voice. "Yes, of course, I

tion about case.

such a man can improve his position. How far he can advance depends upon circumstances, such as how much education he has, what natural ability -and how much his patroness desires his promotion," he added smilingly. "Now please don't think I'm asking

favors for him-" "No; but promotion is sometimes a fees to be earned before I can hope

to assimilate your philosophy." . reprovingly; "from your own account, should judge you're a somewhat discouraging disciple."

"If you will make the sessions frequent enough, I think I can promise-"Why did you say I'd soon hear only too much of the factory?" she interrupted.

He started at the sudden question, and did not immediately answer it. "Because," he began slowly-"well,

this is more or less of a state secret, I suppose; but the fact is, Mr. Harlan and I will be associated before long in a company that will take over th. | factory--

"Father and you! Oh, I'm so glad for you-for both of you!" she exclaimed impulsively. "I've always wanted him to be more directly in touch with working people. The life seems so filled with splendid opportunities and possibilities. It's a glorious chance! Don't try to smile indulgently at my enthusiasm. I've heard all about yours, sir! Is it really settled?" she continued delightedly. "I want to know all about it-everything. But I suppose I mustn't ask too many questions," she added apologetically.

The last rumbling notes of the organ died away as she spoke, but it was not until the green-shaded lights disappeared that Kennard and Leslie turned reluctantly toward the door.

"Won't you come to tea with us this evening?

"I'm afraid I'd be in the way. You always have guests on Sunday, don't you?"

"Not always. To-night there will be no one but Mr. Croyden.''

Kennard glanced sharply at his companion's face, but her expression was perfectly guileless.

"It is a temptation," he answered reflectively. "I owe Croyden an interruption. But I think I won't pay it tonight; thank you just the same for gether they silently watched the verger extinguishing the altar candles, giving me the opportunity." until the last tiny flame was blotted

Overhead the sky was a canopy of stars that twinkled merrily in the clear, cold atmosphere. The lighted darkness, save for the green-shaded windows of the houses had a cherry glow, and the faces of the brisk passers-by reflected only friendly interest and kindliness. The whole city was

> transformed for Kennard, as he saw it in Leslie's eyes, and the sight wholly bed part of the time. absorbed him. Even the guest departing from Mr. Harlan's house escaped these stormy days with attention, and Culver slunk by unnoticed, almost brushing Kennard's sleeve as he passed.

> > (To be Continued.)

Give the children Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. It makes them grow and gives them when I must have some great big presnecessary forms and mysteries, and

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ness, some derangement of the uterus

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Wednesday with a fall of at least ight inches. or ovarian trouble. In such cases there Charles Anderson did a good job is one tried and true remedy-Lydia

COUNTY NEWS

Footville. Feb. 10.—The entertainment in the hall Saturday evening promises to be of unusual merit. The question of choice, and there are many talent consists of Mr. Reynolds, an February 22. accomplished reader from Evanston, Our orchestra here, assisted by "You'll never do it at all, unless you able home talent. Altogether a fine it ever seen here. practice between lessons," she replied entertainment is expected to be given and anyone who fails to attend will

surely regret it. John Goldsmith is in Madison attending the meeting of thea. Town Fire Insurance Companies. Frank Lowry and mother were in

Janesville on Wednesday. W. Owen is the busiest man in town these days unpacking new goods, he having received a large

shipment from Chicago. D. W. Pepper is quite poorly these

Mrs. Coe Owen is in town visiting at the home of her son Durlands, Mr. Wilson, the butcher, who has been suffering with lagrippe is im of snow in that part of the state, proving.

Mrs. George Townsend of Magnolia was a caller here on Tuesday. The creamery here caught on fire Wednesday and almost burned up, C. E. are arranging for a basket socbut by the prompt action of help it ial to be held in Brinkman's hall, was out out.

with scarlet fever is doing nicely. eighty-four with supper for two. Mrs. Branahan, aged years, an old resident of this place, passed away Wednesday morning.
The creameryman from Center,

who was taken to Madison for treatment, is reported as doing nicely.

Arthur Cain has purchased the livery business of Frank Wells. Mr. Cain will move in the Gahagan house and take possession soon.

Frank Pepper is up north buying tobacco for A. Cohen & Co. Mail-carrier Baker on route 7 fail-

ed to make his customary rounds on Friday. Wm. Behling has his auction bills up for a sale on February 24.
On account of the heavy fall of

snow on Wednesday, a number from here were kept from attending the combination sale at the Farmer's Rest in Janesville. Harvey Pease of Fulton was rid-

ing in these parts looking for old tobacco the first part of this week. George Henry Howard, prominent farmer and stockman of Magnolia, reports that he is feeding fifty-seven head of fat steers at present.

The "waywards" mentioned by the Hanover correspondent as taking a tie pass to Footville on Friday night arrived in time to take part in the mask social.

Mr. Aspinwall has been obliged to give up his duties at the depot for a few days on account of the grip from which he ois confined to his

Fred Snyder is doing good work his snow plow to the delight of the property owners as well as the pedestrians. All who attended the mask social had an enjoyable time. Some of the

make ups were very good. At the home of the bride on Wednesday occured the wedding of Mr. Louis Woodstock to Miss Hannah rosy Harnack of Magnolia. Both cheeks. There is no other medicine people are well and favorably known will unquestioningly accept all the in the world so good for the children. here and have the best wishes and 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug hearty congratulations of a large circle of riends. They will take up their abode on the Henry Pepper farm where they will be at home to their

friends after February 15. Miss Louise Owen, who was visiting at the home of Webb Owen when they were quarantined is unable to Eunice N. Bemis to Fred H. Bemis get away until the scarlet fever is

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graphise. The cutter and sleigh trade is the

best it has been for years. Mrs. Dean is making extensive preparations for a large gathering at her home on February 14, of the Snyder clan. There are a great many house-keeping on the Henry Pepper children and grand-children of the Snyder family scattered throughout central and southern Wisconisn and the purpose is to have a grand round day.

Snyder's Mr. and Mrs. Nay Gillman visited up in honor of grandma

ninety second birthday, which occurs on that day.

A bob load from Hanover attended the social held by the band boys on

Friday night in the hall.

about three weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter write to friends here that they are refreshments were served and all respending a delightful winter travelng in England and Scotland. The Gazette letter published recently was read with interest by their many

friends here. Will Silverthorn is negotiating for the purchase of another store and

stock of goods. There isn't an empty house in town and some houses have two families occupying them.

Mrs. Cain of Cainville was a visior here recently. Mrs. William Withan is on the sick

There is a great deal of grip prevalent here this winter. Our schools were closed on Thurs-

the Pinkham office, and go to prove day of last week on account of the beyond question that Lydia E. Pink-severe weather. The furnace did not

MILTON

Milton, Feb. 10.—The Milton College School of Music will give its semi-annual concert at College hall next Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Alberta Crandall. The program includes numbers by the College Orchestra, Ladies Choir, and Piano and Violin Solos. Rev. Hare, representing the anti-

saloon League, speaks at the S. D. B. Monday evening February 6 in honr church this (Saturday) morning, at of the birthday of Elsie Taylor and church this (Saturday) morning, at the M. E. church Sunday morning, and at the union service at the Congregational church Sunday evening. young people sat down to a three Over two hundred daily papers are aken by patrons of the Milton post-

Clarkson Heritage will become resident of this village this month. The champion snow storm hit us

with his now plow Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. G. W. Burdick of Welton, Ia.

has been in town this week. Annual donation at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon and evening,

The "Philo" minstrels give the entertainment of the year. Nothing like

The local beet sugar growers have planted their stakes for higher prices while cutting wood. A falling tree and say "no beets unless we get our

price. Rev. A. Hallestad visited his mother at Waterford this week. 26 below zero on Monday night.

Mrs. E. F. Davis is visiting relatives at Toledo, Iowa. The Beet Growers Association will

meet Monday in Good Templar hall at 1 o'clock. Remember the date, Monday, February 13. Important meeting. F. T. Coon returned from Wausau

Thursday, where he had been on business. He reports an abundance

mittee of the Afton Baptist Y. P. S. having accompanied his father on his Tuesday evening, February 14. Al dition, and he has a share in the Clarence Owen who is quarantined are most cordially invited to attend. Ladies are requested to bring boxes

> The "Hard Times" dance given by the M. W. A. Tuesday evening was well attended. About eighty couples were present. Another party will be ue of such a system and show it by given February 28th. Music by Leav-

> ers four piece orchestra.
> Mrs. W. J. Miller, who underwent an operation for a cancer at the Hohnemann hospital, Chicago, returned ering from the serious operation she home Wednesday and is reported to was compelled to undergo. There

be doing nicely. Mr. Charles Freemont Waite is sick

with the grippe.

Mr. P. J. Skelly made a business trip to the Line city Thursday. Messrs. J. B. Humphrey and W. J. Miller attended the "Combin Sale" in Janesville Wednesday. "Combination

Fred Buskirk of Plymouth was a business caller here Thursday. Jesse Boyer of Janesville spent Sunday with Charles Martin.

Miss Lizzie Holsapple is spending week with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Schoof in Baraboo: Catcheni & Skinem shipped a car load of stock Thursday evening.

PLYMOUTH

sawing outfit. Willie Kettle has purchased a new cutter of Mr. Wagley of Orfordville, three-hundred people, but prefers to The youngest child of John Rum- devote his life to the uplifting of ms age is very sick with the pneumon-

Archie Arnold has moved on the old E. Arnold farm where he will reside for the next year.

Miss Freda Roehl spent a few days Zebell. Mrs. Edith Rumage spent a few

days last week in Brodhead visiting friends and relatives. The friends of Miss Rosetta Arnold will be glad to learn she is recov

ering. Arthur Arnold moved on the old Partridge place which he purchased

some time ago. F. E. Arnold purchased a De Laval cream separator of Jessie Honeysett of Janesville.

Gus Borkenhagen expects a new cutter at Hanover daily. Miss Aidia Emerson has been home with the grippe for the past few weeks, her sister May taking her school in Green county in her ab-

MAGNOLÍA

Feb. 10.-Mr. Magnolia, Louis Woodstock of Center and Miss Hannah Harneck were married at the home of the bride's parents here Wednesday evening. They will go to farm in Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Cole entertained company from Evansville Sun

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Howard Sunday. Miss Margaret Lee was very pleasantly surprised last Tuesday night by about twenty of her young friends John Honeysett is preparing for a coming to spend the evening with the skin. big sale to be held on his farm in her, the occasion being here fourteenth birthday. The evening, was spent in playing games after which

> ported a good time. Miss Sarah Parernger has gone to Edgerton to spend a few weeks. Percy Churm and Miss, Lela Acheson of Evansville were callers in town Sunday.

> Arthur Cain has bought the livery business of Mr. Frank Wells in Footville. He expects to move there

> Charles Roberts was called to Mrs. Spring Valley Wednesday on account of the illness of her father, Willard Boals.

Patrick Ryan is on the sick list.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, Feb. 10.-Quite a heavy snow storm fell in these parts Wednesday. Miss Halyson Cross of Janesville spent last Sunday with Miss Anna

Kneeland. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Addie are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Monday night, February 6 Mother and child are doing nicely.

Prayer meeting was held at Wallace Noey's Wednesday evening.
Mr. E. C. Taylor of Chicago and Miss Bessie Cross of Janesville spent over Sunday at W. H. Taylor's. Miss Phoebe Taylor entertained

Stewart Alverson which fell on this date. A merry crowd of twenty-four course luncheon about twelve o'clock. The evening was spent in playing various games and it was the wee small hours of the morning when the party broke up.

Mrs. L. E. Warren's baby has been real sick with pneumonia. Dr. Hull of Milton Junction has been the attending physician. It is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griffey called

at Mr. Thomas Kneeland's Monday.

the sick list last week. Louis Noey took cattle down to an auction below Janesville Wednesday.

NEWARK

vicinity at present is complaining of not having enough snow. Alfred Bjerke who was so severely frozen last Wednesday died at the Emergency hospital yesterday morn-

ing.
Mr. E. Lauver met with what might have been a serious assident Monday struck him on the forehead, rendering him unconscious for a time, but is recovering as well as can be expected. Mrs. R. Cox, son Leslie and daugh-

ter Sarah attended the funeral of Mr. McCaffrey Monday at Brodhead. Walter Garde and family, are residing in Beloit at present. Mr. Frank Madru lost a valuable hore this week.

The M. W. A. will give a dance Friday evening, February 7. Music by Heyerdahl Brothers orchestra.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, Feb. 10.-Wm. Waw-Afton, Feb. 10.—The social com-Dakota is visiting his old home here, return home. Will reports his part of the country in a prosperous conprosperity.

Subscribers notice a substantial improvement in the local telephone service this winter over former ones, which is much appreciated. Most of them seem to also apreciate the valhonest endeavors to get their moneys worth out of it.

Mrs. William Haight is still in Chicago hospital and steadily recovering from the serious operation she was much apprehension felt on her account which is in some measure best makes, which accounts for the relieved.

A fine young clydcsdale horse was purchased at dispersion sale of Wm. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barlass returned Wednesday evening from a very pleasant visit to Chicago with their

brother and siter and other friends. The pulpit of the M. E. church was supplied last Sunday by Rev. Hendee, a student of Northwestern university. Mr. Hendee is a licentiate of the M. E. church, a very earnest and scholarly young man, and much interested in home mission work. He has every Plymouth, Feb. 10.-Mr. Waters of inducement to pursue a business car Afton is in this vicinity with his wood eer, his father being a partner in the extensive dry goods house of Lamson Bros., Toledo, Ohio, employing fellows. This kind is rather a "rara

avis" in these parts. Rev. S. G. Huey is still in New Wilmington, Pa., his mother-in-law's condition not permitting his return, but he will probaly be on hand by next this week visiting with Mrs. Lana Sunday. If not he will have a substitute. His "flock" here feel dispos-

hildran

Thousands of Mothers, every night, watch the fevered unrest and the awful torture their babes and children undergo when

Mashes, blotches, pimples and breakings out.

appear on their little bodies and faces. Immediately they imagine the child's blood is impure or poisoned, and begin to dose an already over-worked stomach with vile and noxious drugs, when as a matter of fact the disease is not in the blood, but solely in

Stop and reason for yourselves! If the disease is carried in the blood, why-

do not those sensitive organs, the Heart and Lungs, through which all the blood of the body passes, become diseased, the same as

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PHARMACY.

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker was on jed to remain properly corraled and will be glad to welcome him home. Andrew Jameson of Poynette, Wis. is on the Prairie for a short visit

with friends. On account of the storm, singing Newark, Feb. 10 .- No one in this school had to be called off this week.

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The following is a letter we received on June 27, 1904, from Conrad Slagle, of Burrows, Ind.: "It is with great pleasure I let you know what your Seven Barks have done for me. For a long time I was in a bad fix with my Back and Kidneys and other troubles, and tried many doctors and various medicines, but got no relief. Since I have been taking your Seven Barks I feel like a different man. I am sixty-eight years old and can say that I have never taken anything that has done so much good in so short a time as your Seven Barks."

trouble in old age and of long standing than in youth. As a man ages, his bones lose their suppleness—you who suffer with aching back know the effects of weak kidneys-you know, too, the sharp, darting pains that seem as if they would tear you to pieces. This man, like you, was in a bad fix, but Seven Barks got him out of it, and it didn't take long either. Which had you rather do, suffer with Kidney trouble or deposit 50 cents with us for a full-sized bottle of Seven Barksthe money to be refunded if Seven Barks doesn't cure? We don't know of a better remedy, and "finding one" is our business.

still very complete. We handle the large quantities that we dispose of. received by McLay Bros., this week, those MEN'S MITTS, LAMB-LINED, horse-hide fronts, which are hard to

lined, an excellent wearer, were \$1;

tens and gloves.

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Our stock of mittens and gloves is We have just received

wrists, horse-hide fronts, at, per pair \$1.50
MEN'S REINDEER MITTS, well

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SHEETINGS-

Yard wide sheeting, pillow casing and tubeing, and wide sheetings, at PRICES MUCH LOWER than Sheetings have ever been offered for in Janesville.

WE WILL HAVE ENOUGH TO SUPPLY EVERYBODY FOR MILES AROUND.

Will Give TRADING STAMPS

Monday Morning, Feb. 13, the Sale Begins--Ending Saturday, Feb. 18

IDLERS SECURE \$1,000,000

Tells How Sharpers Fleeced a Wealthy German.

York, Feb. 10 .- John Eugene Felix, the German merchant who hands of the men who claimed to be wire tappers and other New York crooks, losing altogether \$96,000, has been swindled out of \$1,000,000 in tho last ten years, according to a stateent made by his wife to day. wilder the scheme the better he seemed to like it," she said. "A man named Schwendle, at Coblentz, induced him to go into a scheme to buy up all the wool in Europe and corner the market. They were going to make millions out of it and my husband turned over \$250,000 to this one schemer. He lost it all. A man named Newman persuaded him to put \$250,000 in a South African periodical. This money also went down when the scheme foundered; my husband losing every cent of his investment."

PUT EXPORT DUTY ON WHEAT

Canadian Statesman Proposes Tariff Against United States Millers.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.-W. F. Mac-Lean of South York declared in parliament in favor of an export duty on wheat to prevent United States millers from getting No. 1 hard Canadian wheat to mix with their soft wheat. An export duty might interfere with the northwestern farmers' profits for the present, he said, but in the end it would be profitable to them. Canada should grind her own wheat, and retain her export trade, which American millers were ceaselessly working to secure.

Names Baseball Umpires.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.-President Powers of the Wisconsin State Baseball association has issued the list of the umpires for the league. They are Floyd Beardsley of West Pullman, III.; Dan Boland of Chicago; Ed Hasman of Oshkosh, Wis., and Maj. McGinley of Janesville, Wis.

Cereal Trust Re-elects Officers. Akron, Ohio, Feb. 10.-The old officers and directors of the American Cereal company were re-elected except Robert Stuart, former secretary and treasurer, was chosen treasurer, and Robert Gordon, former assistant sceretary, elected secretary.

Indian School Burns Down. Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 10 .- The gov ernment Indian school building on the Oneida reservation was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$15,000, with no insurance. The 200 students will be cared for in other buildings.

Big Estate to de Settled. San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 10.-An agreement in settlement of the celebrated Cunningham receivership, involving the Sugarland plantation, valmad at \$2,000,000, has been reached.

GRAND FEBRUARY SALE

and Clearing of Broken Lots from January Sales FURNISH ANOTHER SERIES OF STRONG VALUES FOR SATURDAY.

Final clearing of our entire stock of Fall and Winter Suits that sold at \$18, \$20, \$22

All are made in the very latest styles. Fabrics of English Clay Worsteds, Tweed, Scotch Cheviot, fancy stripe and check Worsteds and imported Cassimeres. Single and double breasted style. Choose any Suit in our entire stock Saturday at this remarkable low price

Men's \$8.00 all wool Overcoats -- stylish Oxford Gray effects; absolutely all wool and perfect fixting

Men's \$15 00 long loose fitting Overcoats that you can wear with a feeling of perfect satisfaction and pride--cut long and loose fitting. Special........

Men's finest Black Melton, Kersey and Vicuna Overcoats that sold earlier in the season at \$20, \$22 and \$25. Both medium and extra length, some silk lined, the very best custom work. Special.....

February Clearing of Good Shoes for Men, Women, Girls

For this greatest clearing all the broken lines and odd lots are collected and regardless of former prices are marked down at prices that will sell them at once, and they are all good, wearable, all leather shoes that will stand use.



100 pair of Stacy Adams Heavy Winter Shoes

and \$5.50. February clearing price. 3.95

Men's \$2.50 Box Calf. Vici Kid and Patent Leathers,

Good durable shoes; all sizes and widths. Clearing price for zaturday.....

Shoe Clearing in Ladies' Department.

The best shoe bargains ever offered in this section consists of a number of odd lots of regular \$3 and \$3.50 shoes to be closed out quickly at the rapid clearing price...

Babies' Soft Sole Shoes

In the most beautiful styles, lace or button, every color imaginable, including the new champagne shade; sizes 0 to 3; never sold under 50c. Special for Saturday...





